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Town meeting

planned in South Bay
Mayor Clarence E. Anthony and the city commission of the City of South Bay will convene a town meeting on Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. in the city hall chambers.

All residents of South Bay are welcome and encouraged to participate in an evening of dialogue and debate regarding the present and future status of South Bay. The theme for 1998 will also be announced at the meeting.

New athletic center to be dedicated at Glades Day School

Glades Day will celebrate the grand opening of the Robert L. Mace Athletic Center in the school's Dora B. McWhorter Hall with an open house from 6-9 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 1.

The new facilities were built thanks largely to an endowment by former Belle Glade resident Robert (Bob) L. Mace, owner of RLM Farms. The building has been under construction since March, after the final designs were approved by a committee and the board of trustees.

Visitors will be escorted through the newly remodeled rooms in the Athletic Center, which feature larger physical education facilities, locker rooms and storage areas for boys' and girls' sports, coaches' offices, a new wooden floor for the gymnasium, and an upstairs concession area and classroom. The arts facilities, which include the remodeled Glee Club room and a new art room, are also housed in McWhorter Hall.

Everyone is invited to attend the open house.

Chili dinner at GDS

Glades Day Elementary School's Safety Patrol is sponsoring a Chili Dinner from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. this Friday, Nov. 21, in the school's Tripp Hall. The dinners, which cost \$5 each, will include chili, salad, dessert and a beverage. Take-out plates are available.

Please contact the elementary office at 998-4140 for tickets or more information. There will be dinners available for a limited number of walk-ins.

Cookie Walk, Dec. 6

The First United Methodist Church of Pahokee will hold their second annual Cookie Walk on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

The church is located at 491 East Main Street, Pahokee. The public is invited to attend.

Concert at Belle Glade Worship Center

Naomi and the Sagos will be in concert on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Worship Center in Belle Glade. The church is located at 1424 West Canal Street.

The community is invited to attend. The concert is free. A love offering will be taken.

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KIDS PRINT, a program sponsored by Glades Correctional Institution brought out over 100 children to the Belle Glade Fire Station on Saturday to have their pictures taken and prints made. The prints can be used if police need to find a missing child. Four-year-old Julia Ramirez gets her hand print taken by Lt. Doug Manger. Parents kept the folder with their child's prints and pictures and were also given literature and other gifts.

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LET'S CONGO...The audience participated in a congo line singing "Push Ka Pisha Pie" at Saturday night's performance by Five Guys Named Moe at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center.

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FIFTEEN AND FABULOUS...Theater patrons were treated to cake and punch Saturday evening after the performance of Five Guys Named Moe in celebration of the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center's 15th anniversary. Shown, from left, are Dr. Helen Franke, Palm Beach Community College Provost; Dolly Hand, for whom the theater is named; and Leigh Woodham, director of the theater.

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Glades residents should still take precautions in evenings

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Although the weather is cooler and the ban on nighttime activities has been lifted, due to St. Louis Encephalitis, residents in the Glades are urged to continue to use caution when outdoors. Sentinel chickens in Canal Point are still testing positive, according to the Palm Beach County Health Department.

Officials with the department say mosquito control in the county says trap collections throughout the county continue to decline, but a *probable human case* of SLE disease was reported in a resident who lives in southern Palm Beach County.

The patient reported extensive outdoor activity and mosquito bites during nighttime hours approximately four weeks ago near the residence. The patient also reported not taking protective measures (e.g. repellent, long sleeves, etc.) during outdoor exposure.

One newly presumptive positive sentinel chicken seroconversion was detected in tests on a chicken in Canal Point

and another in Lake Park.

Residents and visitors (especially the elderly) should continue to take common-sense precautions to avoid biting mosquitoes from dusk to dawn. When outdoors at dusk and nighttime wear appropriate clothing (long pants, socks and long sleeves) and use insect repellent on exposed areas of skin. Precautions are especially important when engaging in nighttime outdoor activities near densely wooded or heavily vegetated areas.

Environmental conditions and seasonal weather patterns continue to be favorable for the reduction of *Culex nigripalpus* mosquito populations throughout Palm Beach County. The health department is monitoring all indicators of SLE activity in the environment.

Mickey McGahee, administrator of facilities at the City of Belle Glade, says the city has continued nightly ground spraying and the county is continuing the aerial spraying twice a week on Tuesdays and Fridays.

"We've not skipped a beat," he said.

Annual community Thanksgiving service is Tuesday evening

The annual Community Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Pahokee-Canal Point Ministerial Association, will be Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, Pahokee.

Rev. Delbert King, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Pahokee, will bring the message. Special music will be provided by the music ministry of the Church of the Nazarene.

A benevolence offering will be received to help the Ministerial Association in its ministry to the less fortunate of the community. The service, normally held on Wednesday evening, has been changed to Tuesday evening to allow those who normally leave town on Wednesday to participate.

The member churches of the Pahokee-Canal Point Ministerial Association are: First United Methodist Church, Pahokee, Rev. Delbert King, pastor; Church of the Nazarene, Pahokee, Rev. Bill

Dever, pastor; Good Shepherd Church of God, Pahokee, Rev. James Brewer, pastor; Canal Point United Methodist Church, Canal Point, Rev. Greg Sampson, pastor and Canal Point Baptist Church, Canal Point, Rev. James A. Bennett, pastor.

In addition to providing relief for the less fortunate throughout the year, the Ministerial Association also prepares approximately 100 hampers at Thanksgiving to share with those who otherwise may not have a traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner.

In addition to the Community Thanksgiving Service, the Ministerial Association also sponsors the Holy Week Services at the First United Methodist Church, Pahokee; the Good Friday Service which is held in a different member church each year, and the Resurrection Sunday Sunrise Service held in the courtyard of the First United Methodist Church, Pahokee.

Everglades Restoration - The issue of the 90's

EDITOR'S NOTE: Much misinformation and rhetoric has surrounded the notion of "restoring" the Everglades since it became an explicit goal of the state in 1983. In an effort to assist with the complex issues surrounding Everglades restoration, a report titled "The Everglades: A Volatile Mix of Science and Politics" was prepared for elected officials and Everglades stakeholders prior to the first meeting of Florida's Joint Legislative Oversight Committee on the Everglades. Written by former South Florida Water Management District Public Affairs Director Cathleen C. Vogel, the report is

designed to provide background information on Everglades issues and to assess the current status of Everglades programs. The Sun is reprinting the contents of the report in a series of articles over the next few weeks to help local residents understand the Everglades restoration project and how it affects the local economy.

The issue of the 90's
The Summer of '87, Ten years ago. In the decade since then, we've watched as Everglades issues have come to dominate the environmental agenda of the state of Florida. While it's true that the Everglades has often been a topic of public policy debate in Florida, only

The Everglades: A Volatile Mix of Science and Politics
First in a series

recently has the notion of "restoring" the Everglades become an explicit goal of this state, when in 1983 Florida embarked on its Save Our Everglades program. Little did anyone imagine then that the Everglades would become the huge, and almost

incomprehensible issue that it is today. In fact, the emotion and politics surrounding the Everglades have made it almost impossible to have meaningful public policy debate about this important environmental issue. The misinformation and vitriolic rhetoric that has mushroomed around the Everglades has hampered, and in some instances, stymied our ability to address its problems. If anything, it's time for the leadership of Florida and the interest groups who have a stake in the Everglades to find a way to address this issue in a more reasoned, deliberate and pragmatic manner.

As all-consuming as the Everglades is today, it is worth noting that this was not always the case. In 1987 it wasn't Everglades lawsuits and hypodermic and water quality that everyone had on their minds. If anything, Lake Okechobee was the environmental issue that ruled the day. The Florida legislature had just passed SWIM - the Surface Water Improvement and Management Act - largely in response to water quality problems in Lake Okechobee and other water bodies such as Lake Apopka and Tampa Bay. For South Florida, the 1987

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Glades Day Gator Tales

The roof is done, the new floor is installed, and the air is cool! Finally - the moment we've been waiting for!

Glades Day will celebrate the completion of the Robert L. Mace Athletic Center with an Open House from 6-9 p.m. Monday, December 1. Our coaches and P.E. teachers will be happy to show off the new sports facilities, including an air conditioned gymnasium. Just think, visitors to the volleyball and basketball games will no longer have to suffer through the heat! An added bonus is an upstairs concession area, where you can snack and still watch all the action.

See you there! The competition was fierce to the end, but when the smoke cleared, the freshmen and the sophomores came out on top in the Student Council's "Penny Wars" during homecoming week, earning themselves a free Skip Day. Just to clear the confusion, it was thought at first that the 12th graders had won in the senior high division, but a roll of pennies turned out to be a roll of quarters, which put the seniors at a -\$3.63. The juniors had -\$3.37, so the sophomores ended up as winners by a mere nine cents, -\$3.28.

If all of these negative numbers are confusing you, it's just because that each class was collecting pennies. However, if a rival class put silver coins or paper money in your jar, it counted against you. And, there were quite a few students seen tossing silver coins in each other's jars, which accounted for the negative numbers.

When all the counting was

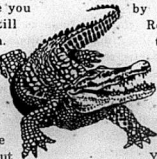
done the Student Council had made approximately \$500 off the fund raising project. They will use the proceeds for beautification projects around the school.

National Honor and National Junior Honor Society members have begun another service project this week - their annual Food Drive for Thanksgiving. They are asking everyone to do their part to help needy Glades area families by contributing canned goods this week. Students are encouraged to bring their non-perishable food items to their homerooms by this Friday.

Remember - You, too, can make a difference! Parents, take note - The yearbook staff will be taking orders for the 1998 Gator Yearbooks beginning Monday, December 1 and lasting until Friday, December 5. The cost is \$37 for underclassmen; \$40 for seniors.

New this year! A 45-minute yearbook video will be offered along with the regular print book at an additional cost of \$20. The video will feature highlights of the year's events, including homecoming, prom and graduation. It will also include different areas of school life such as classroom situations, sports, club activities, and friendships. To order a video, you must also order a book for a total cost of \$57 for underclassmen; \$60 for seniors.

Those who order their books on Monday and Tuesday, December 1-2, will be eligible to win a free video yearbook in the drawing that will be held Tuesday afternoon, December 2.



CAT TALK

from
Gove Elementary

Running start reading challenge

First graders at Gove Elementary will be participating in the Running Start Reading Challenge. The purpose of the program is to increase literacy by having the students read a number of books.

The kick-off event was held at Mace Park on Monday, November 17. Each first grader received a passport to reading. The passports were stamped by fifth grade students as the first graders passed by "21" different flags. A special thanks to Mrs. Miller's fifth grade class for volunteering their time.

A big thank you to Mrs. Zavala's Class.

A big thank you for a job well done goes out to Mrs. Zavala's class. Eight hard working students from her class prepared nearly 200 fall craft fair applications for mailing. The preparation involved important skills such as stamping, folding, and envelope stuffing. The Royal Palm Beach Jaycees appreciated their help and support. Keep up the good work kids!



India Children's Choir

The India Children's Choir will be in concert this Friday, November 21, at 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. The India Children's Choir will spend 11 months touring the United States and Canada and is composed of 21 children ranging from 8-12 years old. They are from the Hmar tribe of India's Manipur State located on the China-Burman border. The people of the Hmar tribe of northeast India were fierce headhunters. In 1910, a missionary, Watkin Roberts, sent a Gospel of John to the Hmar chief. The chief invited Roberts to come and explain the Scriptures. He went to India and five young tribesmen chose to follow Christ. The new converts grew in faith and became leaders of a new and growing church. Within two generations the entire tribe was evangelized! Headhunting stopped and "heart hunting" began. The children of the India Children's Choir are the heirs of those who first believed. The children will be presenting a musical drama that tells the amazing story of how God used a single Gospel of John to change a whole tribe! The Choir has already been a blessing to many. Thousands of people across America and Canada have been touched by the children's message in song. Their performance at the Crystal Cathedral in California was televised and they have been on numerous local TV stations, CNN and "Good Morning America."

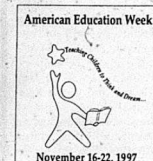
Pioneer Park Elementary SUGAR BEAR TRACKS

Good Choices

On November 7 the third grade had a special visitor, Mr. Gene Wacaster. Until this year, Mr. Wacaster has worked with the custodial department of the Palm Beach County School District. Now he is working with the Palm Beach County School's Prevention Center. He goes into the schools to talk to the students. He is a great model of how a person copes with a disability without the use of drugs. Mr. Wacaster stresses the importance of making good choices.

Reading

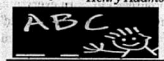
comes alive
The third grades have been reading the story "Music, Music for Everyone." In the story, the main character plays an accordion. Guess what! Mrs. Crosby, a student teacher, can play an accordion. She brought the accordion and played for all the students. The students enjoyed the experience of seeing and hearing the accordion.



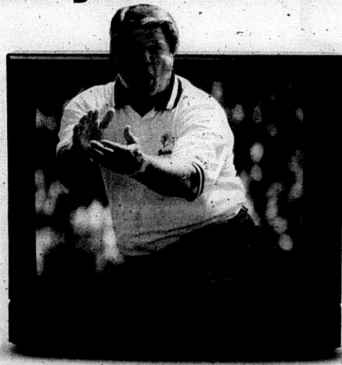
Facts and stats about public schools

There are 86,221 public schools operating in this country. Most were built over 50 years ago. Elementary schools outnumber secondary schools by a three to one ratio. (Source: U.S. Department of Education, 1994-95 data). The GAO estimates that one-third of all schools need extensive repair or replacement, at a cost of roughly \$112 billion. These schools serve 14 million students.

"A teacher affects eternity."
Henry Adams

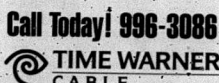


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Second Grade

Jimmie Arnold, Vionni Brown, Jessica Bryant, Abdon Cardena, Cameron Carter, Jamie Castro, Judy Chancey, Kayla Collier, Doris Crosby, Alejandra Delgado, Rashad Derico, Ciente Escobedo, Gregorio Garcia, Amani Halum, Joshua Huston, Kandice Hedrick, Janika Johnson, Kristen Johnson, Javorris Johnson, Michael Kelly, Samantha King, Oscar Martinez, Ruby Martinez, Erin McCarthy, Katelyn Miller, Mahir Murshed, Erin Navarro,

Jaime Oliva, Cynthia Orsengio, Micaela Ouyson, Ramon Pacheco, Edward Pope, Patricia Priest Cecily Ramos, Zoila Rivera, Sa'Maya Robinson, Paul Smith, Bon Smith, Angelica Tapia, Luis Trevino, Selomita Vargas, Shanice Walker, Alexander Williams, Abeer Zayad.

Third Grade

Monica Aguirre, Hamdallah Ali, Jeanette Almazon, Jared Bealho, Lionel Brown, Keishae Cooper, Khaled Erras, Yoraue Garcia, Casey Gilbert, Tranquilla Golden, Elvira Hernandez, Gion Jackson, Steven Jackson, Wayne Johnson, Travis Kelting, Daniel Kirchman, Stephanie Kirchman, Michael Korly, Hegan Lema, Angelica Lule, Herba Mansour, Jessica Marrero, Zuliana Mata, Ana Martinez, Remiery Mondragon, Lloydmonds, Amanda Prescott, Eliah Ramahi, Nicole Ricketts, Andres Rodriguez, Kayla Rodriguez, Kristah Rodriguez, Amanda Roman, Teresa Ruiz, Dalal Shalabi, Sumaya Shatar, Brandon Smith, Laquintette Smith, Twilla Tillman, Miguel Velasco, Jose Villanueva,

Justin West, Luke Woodham.

Fourth Grade

Marysol Acosta, Yesenia Acosta, Josie Almazon, Clarence Anthony, Danielle Beavers, Maria Benjamin, Ranetta Burden, Renee Edwards, Adriana Flores, Roberto Franco, Corseha Haslem, Hermiana Hernandez, Emily Justiniano, Tremia King, Karen Lopez, Amanda Martinez, Amanda Mashni, Christopher Mendoza, Joseph Samara, Jenkeria Slaughter, Shalonda Williams, David Woodham, Courtney Wright.

Fifth Grade

Jomisha Baker, Ossie Battle, Autumn Doney, Runterra Eason, Khadeidra Fletcher, Guadalupe Hernandez, LaJazz Jackson, Amalia Jaimez, Bibiana Jaimez, Josiah Johnson, Eduardo Lopez, Victoria Maldonado, Matthew Martinez, Sandra Martinez, Haley Meeks, Luisa Mendoza, Janette Nunez, Derek Orsengio, Brandon Painter, Zackery Prescott, Sara Punte, Angeliz Ramos, Michelle Rodriguez, Alia Samara, Johnny Slater, Giovanna Solano, Marcelina Vital.

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HEALTH WATCH

How chiropractic can help

By Paula Swaford, RN
My first encounter with a doctor of Chiropractic medicine occurred when I had back problems as a result of my feeble attempt to learn to water-ski. Millions of Americans today trust and rely on chiropractors to help them resolve a vast array of problems. Chiropractors have become the third largest group of primary care doctors in the country. They believe that most back pain occurs as a result of a disturbance in the way the spine moves, a condition some call "subluxed." That's why their primary care involves "adjustments," or corrective manipulation of the spine.

Chiropractors have built

their reputation by treating patients who have had back pain for months or years and who haven't responded to the care of conventional doctors. When these patients end up in the chiropractor's office, manipulation along with advice on building strength through exercise and proper diet can sometimes lead to substantial changes.

Some conventional doctors have questioned how much benefit is derived from manipulation, and how much from the psychological rapport between patient and therapists.

However, the Foundation for Chiropractic Education and Research had considerable research data to support chiro-



Paula Swaford, RN

practic care. They cite one study, conducted in Utah, which examined workers compensation claims for back injury and found that chiropractic care cut costs and disability time by 50 percent when

compared with conventional remedies.

Traditionally Chiropractors limited their treatment to either correct or prevent back pain. The new broader scope of practice lends itself to the use of physical therapy, "sports chiropractic," rehabilitation techniques, corseting and bracing, acupuncture, even nutritional and homeopathic medicine. Some chiropractors treat migraine and tension headaches. When the muscles in the back of the head are manipulated and stretched, you can cause relaxation and mobility or movement. Headaches can also be reduced in certain people.

If you go for a chiropractic

manipulation, you will be asked to stretch out on a padded treatment table, where you will lie on your stomach or your side. The chiropractor will palpate (feel) your back with his hands. He may or may not turn your neck or lower back. The he will move, or "adjust," your spine. You may feel a little "pop" or "snap," similar to cracking your knuckles. Manipulation should not cause a painful sensation, if it does it should be discontinued. Usually a full patient history is taken as well as a set of baseline x-rays. The practitioner takes time and talks to you thereby individualizing your treatment and explains the methods he plans to try to alle-

viate your pain.

The chiropractor may also massage your back, and apply heat or cold treatments, or ultrasound to further relax your muscles.

Today more and more people are turning to non-traditional therapies to treat their ills. Advocates claim that alternative remedies, like chiropractic medicine, are handier, safer, and less expensive than conventional therapies. Patients seem to like the drug-free, surgery-free approach, and matters of diet, life style, and emotional well-being.

Until next time, stay informed and stay healthy.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH CORNER

By Faye Brandenburg

"Hey Mom! My chest is tight and I'm wheezing." When Mom or Dad hears this, an instant alarm signals. You know you are working against time to get the situation under control before your child has a full-blown attack. Being a kid is tough, even more so when you have asthma, but with proper management it can be controlled. Be sure you know the signs.

According to pediatrician Dr. Rebecca Abu, of the Family Care Center, "Families are encouraged to learn everything they can about their child's asthma. Asthma is a chronic lung disease that requires close follow-up by a physician." Dr. Philip Colaiazzo says asthma is responsible for more childhood hospitalizations than any other chronic illness. "Parents and care-givers should be knowledgeable about specific medications and treatments prescribed by their doctor and take a pro-active part in controlling this illness. We can sometimes avoid hospital and emergency room visits by early recognition and treatment."

Virus causing colds may trigger asthma attacks in younger children. Major symptoms could be a cough which gets worse after exercise, at night or simply after laughing. Asthma may be brought on by second hand smoke (irritating your child's lungs). Other things can also trigger an attack, such as animal dander, some foods, dust mites or molds. Kids and families should learn to recognize early warning signs and

avoid these triggers. You should notify your child's teacher of this condition to allow them to work with the physician to maximize the effectiveness of the treatment plan. Most children, when properly managed, should have no physical limitations.

Call your physician immediately if the wheezing is severe and seems to be getting worse, if lips are blue, they vomit medicines or they have labored breathing. Other symptoms could be that the child is unable to speak or sleep, or needs to use the inhaler more than once every four hours.

As always, when in doubt, call your child's physician. Children are special!



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Letting hepatitis C patients die

From The Life Extension Foundation,
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Hepatitis C is a chronic viral disease that has infected four million Americans. The hepatitis C virus causes severe liver cirrhosis that often necessitates a liver transplant. A significant percentage of hepatitis C victims develop a form of liver cancer that is virtually incurable. Many more hepatitis C victims suffer chronic, debilitating flu-like symptoms that prevent them from leading a normal life.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) failure to regulate the blood banking industry is a major cause of the hepatitis C epidemic. Instead of taking enforcement actions against blood banks guilty of spreading the virus, the FDA has chosen instead to deprive hepatitis C victims of a drug that could save their lives.

The FDA has been squandering precious taxpayer dollars by sending their agents to Europe to initiate raids against companies offering Americans a drug that is highly effective against the hepatitis virus.

Everyone knows the FDA acts too slowly in approving new lifesaving drugs. What makes this case unique is that many hepatitis C victims contracted their disease because of the FDA's failure to protect the safety of the nation's blood supply. Now the FDA is compound-

ing their negligence by denying hepatitis C victims access to a proven drug that could eradicate the virus from their bodies.

Since 1986, The Life Extension Foundation has recommended that Americans with hepatitis C import ribavirin for their own personal use. Numerous scientific studies have shown that the combination of ribavirin and alpha interferon is two to three times more effective than the current FDA-approved therapy.

In the September 23 issue of *The Wall Street Journal*, there was a report on a new study showing that ribavirin (plus alpha interferon) is ten times more effective in treating hepatitis C than alpha interferon alone!

Ribavirin is a broad-spectrum anti-viral that is sold over-the-counter in many countries. Its only serious side effect is anemia in people who take high doses over long periods of time. This new study showed that the addition of ribavirin to alpha interferon produced a tenfold increase in the destruction of detectable hepatitis C virus in patients who had no previous success with interferon alone!

In early September of this year, the FDA persuaded British authorities to seize ribavirin that was being shipped to American hepatitis C victims. The FDA shut down three

companies in England that had been shipping ribavirin (and other lifesaving drugs) to Americans under the FDA's personal importation policy. The agency has threatened to shut down all overseas companies offering Americans lifesaving drugs.

Hepatitis C is a highly dangerous virus that damages liver cells by interacting with iron to cause massive free radical damage. If an active hepatitis C infection is not controlled, permanent liver damage occurs, often necessitating a liver transplant. The damage creates mutations that make hepatitis C patients especially vulnerable to primary hepatocellular carcinoma, a form of liver cancer that is considered a death sentence because there is no proven treatment for it.

The benefits of ribavirin in suppressing or eradicating hepatitis C infection are well documented in the scientific literature. As a result, American hepatitis C patients have turned to offshore suppliers of ribavirin in order to try to save their lives.

We are seeking a Congressional investigation into the FDA's role in seizing

medicines that could save American lives. If you believe terminally ill people have the right to lifesaving medicines available in other countries that have yet to be approved by the FDA, please write protest letters to the following members of Congress:

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OPINION PAGE

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New husband is supporting ex-husband's kids

"I'm responding to the person who called about the deadbeat dads in last week's paper. I would just like to say to that person that I'm a taxpayer and I work and I have remarried. My husband takes care of these two kids like they were his own. He spends more money on these children than their original dad does.

I was married to the other person for over 10 years and he used to take care of his children. What happened? I have no idea. He got remarried and I guess his new life is more important than his children. All I ask for is for him to pay his little bit of money that he owes for these two kids.

He does not pay the money.
Thank you.

"I'm calling on behalf of the deadbeat dads. I think that all dads or mothers who have to pay child support should do it and they should pay more, a lot more.

Nowadays for kids to grow up and buy clothes and things are very expensive. I have been through a divorce and I have two children. All my ex-husband has to pay is \$90, which he doesn't pay half the time; only when he feels like it.

The justice system should come down on deadbeat parents. They should have to go to jail and work in jail so they still have to pay their child support. And \$11.25 per child a week, it doesn't pay to feed a child, and yet he can't afford to pay this.

If they're not going to support the kids they have they shouldn't have any more and he's still pumping out kids left and right with his

new wife. Why? There should be a law against dads having more kids if they don't support the kids they had with their first wife.

It's a shame when kids have to suffer because of their dad. It's hard for me to get my kids the things that they need.

Something should be done about this.

Also, the caller said we should have stayed with the children's father. In my case, I was getting beaten and my children were getting beaten. And I should go back to my ex and let myself and my kids get beat? That's really stupid. Whoever said that is dumb. I know there are people out there on welfare, but with me I can't because I work and my husband works and we make too much money and yet we can barely make it.

Anyone who says that someone should stay with their husband or wife just for the kids is dumb.

Deadbeat dad or deadbeat moms, either one, they should support their kids."

Here's the answer

"Hi, I was just reading your article in the Nov. 13, 1997 issue about the deadbeat dads. I also read the one in the previous printing of your newspaper.

I'm really surprised that as small as the town of Belle Glade is that no one knows that there's a Belle Glade office right here. It's at 1312 South Main Street, Child Support Enforcement, Department of Revenue.

If people are having trouble with their child support they can go right to that office and if their case isn't with that office then they can be referred to the appropriate person.

Thank you."



DO YOU REMEMBER when Watson Ford was in Belle Glade? This photo was taken in the early 1970s.

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"NO, DARLING, THAT'S NOT A DUMMY... IT'S ONLY A HUSBAND WAITING FOR HIS WIFE TO FINISH LOOKING."

Robot lawn mower at UF designed to change suburban landscape

By Randolph Fillmore
University of Florida News

A robot lawn mower called LawnNibbler, developed at the University of Florida's Machine Intelligence Laboratory, can cut your grass intelligently - avoiding dogs, kids, trees and birdbaths - while you're out on the golf course or taking the kids to soccer practice.

"The LawnNibbler can provide a substitute for the majority of the work a person does caring for a lawn," said Kevin Hakala, the graduate student who designed and built LawnNibbler for his engineering master's thesis, written under the guidance of Professor Keith L. Doty, laboratory director. "It will trim the grass in a defined area while avoiding obstacles such as trees, children, toys or pets. It uses two smart systems: one to tell it where it is and another to tell it what to avoid."

Hakala said LawnNibbler promises to be the first low-cost and efficient robot lawn mower. It uses a radio wire buried at the perimeter of its work area and a navigational beacon system using sonar and infrared emitters and detectors to tell it where it is in its environment.

"LawnNibbler uses signals to treat the buried wire as an obstacle that it cannot cross," Hakala said. "It moves straight ahead until its sonar senses a beacon in its work environment or an obstacle."

Beacon or obstacle identified, LawnNibbler makes the appropriate turns and continues. Additionally, LawnNibbler can keep track of where it has already cut. LawnNibbler's navigation system scans its surroundings with sonar pulses. If a beacon in the ear "hears" the sonar, the beacon replies with an infrared light. The infrared light also provides LawnNibbler with its obstacle avoidance mechanism.

Just 24 inches high, 23 3/4 inches long, 12 3/4 inches wide and weighing 35 pounds, LawnNibbler uses a weed trimmer-like nylon cord that

cuts a 6-inch swath.

Hakala said that the mower, driven by a rechargeable battery-powered electric motor and humming along at 1 foot per second, has the power to cover rough terrain and climb a 15-degree angle.

"Robots of the future are becoming today's reality," said Hakala, who described his LawnNibbler's beacon navigation system as "cheap and accurate." LawnNibbler, he added, is more intelligent and less expensive than earlier commercial models.

"Previous attempts at robot lawnmowers have been limited because of the absence of a navigation system," said Hakala. "Those robot lawnmowers only knew the boundary of their work area when they approached it. They did not have the intelligence to know where they were in their environment. Because of the beacon navigation system, LawnNibbler knows where it is."

Hakala added that the beacon systems used by his LawnNibbler are a stepping stone to a future where robots will be able to sense their environment as humans do, by using landmarks.

"LawnNibbler will likely have its market entry through industrial and commercial uses, mostly because of the safety issues," said Scott Jantz, a UF engineering graduate student who worked on the LawnNibbler with Hakala. "Golf course care is an obvious application. LawnNibblers can go to work when no one is on the course. It could also be used in restricted industrial or military areas, or even in areas where foliage is contaminated and should not be touched by humans."

With the outdoors under robotic control, Jantz said, researchers are tackling another project to bring similar Jetson-esque technology to indoor tidying shores: "We're working on a vacuum cleaner."

It pays to carefully study special coverage

By Bill Nelson

State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner

Fido, the Joneses' beloved German shepherd, has diabetes. The family recently bought a pet insurance policy, only to learn the insurance won't cover Fido's ailment because it is a pre-existing condition.

Meanwhile, the Smith family's pet collie, Rover, contracted a disease of the adrenal glands. The family breathed easier upon learning their pet insurance covered \$800 of their total \$1,600 veterinary bill.

Like these fictional families, most people have limited budgets to spend on major insurance needs such as homeowners, auto, health and life policies. This leaves little extra to pay for special coverage such as pet, cancer, trip-cancellation or flight-accident insurance policies. Before buying such coverage, you should understand the basic purposes of each and carefully weigh the pros and cons for your particular situation.

Pet Insurance

Veterinary costs, like medical costs, have steadily increased in recent years. A pet insurance policy can help pay part of your future veterinary bills. Some policies cost as little as \$100 per year. As with any insurance purchase, however, you should carefully research this coverage by comparing the costs and benefits of several different policies. Some policies may seem like super bargains until you consider exclusions for pre-existing conditions, such as cancer, or routine care, such as dental cleanings, flea treatments, and the like.

You should also consider the cost of your pet's

past treatment, which may only make a small dent in your budget. It might prove helpful to start a special savings account by setting aside money you might otherwise use for premiums, at least until you make your decision.

Cancer Coverage

Consumers who already carry health and disability insurance, may still wonder if they have enough coverage to pay for potentially costly cancer treatments for themselves or family members, if ever needed.

Some cancer policies, however, do not cover actual medical bills, but instead pay a set amount per day. When researching such coverage, you should find out whether a particular policy would cost more in premiums than the benefits you would receive even in a worst-case scenario. Once again, it pays to compare several policies before making a decision.

Trip Cancellation

Consumers who plan expensive vacations to exotic or distant locations, but worry about plans changing at the last minute, may want to consider this coverage. A trip-cancellation policy can provide peace of mind when you plan such a trip. For example, let's say you plan a costly family vacation, but as the date draws near, you learn of the life-threatening illness of a beloved family member. If you do have to cancel the trip, such coverage helps you recover most of the money you paid in advance for airline and other reservations.

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South Bay Police Dept. arrest blotter

The South Bay Police Department made two arrests the week of November 10-16. They gave 79 citations, five written warnings, handled eight offenses, five incident reports, 81 misc. incident reports and five accidents. Those arrested this past week included:

November 10 - No arrests

made.

November 11 - No arrests made.

November 12 - No arrests made.

November 13 - Antonio Bess, 21, robbery firearm, carrying a deadly weapon and

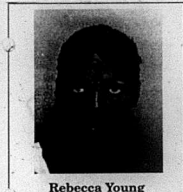
aggravated battery.

November 14 - No arrests made.

November 15 - No arrests made.

November 16 - Timothy Nathan Wright, 44, aggravated assault.

Crimestoppers



Rebecca Young

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate Rebecca Young who is wanted for failure to appear on charges of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. Young is a black female, 5' 3" tall and weighing 115 pounds. She has black hair and brown eyes and her date of birth is May 11, 1974. Her Social Security Number is 158-62-3772 and

her last known address was 2100 Australian Avenue, West Palm Beach. Her last occupation is unknown. Her warrant was active as of November 10, 1997. If you know the whereabouts of Young, or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

Belle Glade Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 765 complaints and worked 127 crime scenes the week of November 10-16. Those arrested included:

November 10 - Juvenile, 17, corruption by threat; Antonio Wranner, 27, failure to appear; Darrell Roberts, 28, contempt of court and resisting arrest without violence; Mythlette Griffin, 28, contempt of court; Leroy Freeman, 46, auto burglary and petty theft.

November 11 - Nathaniel Burroughs, 36, petty theft and burglary; Tenesly Stokes, 18, disorderly conduct.

November 12 - Juvenile, 17, aggravated battery; Christopher Young, 20, failure to appear; Lorenzo Lewis, 33, violation of probation.

November 13 - Robert Morgan, 34, domestic battery; Reginald Quimby, 26, domestic battery; Margarita Navd, 32, domestic battery; Pablo Morales, 45, failure to appear, failure to appear and obstruction by disguised person in occupied structure; Wilfred Decemier, 19, disorderly conduct and resisting officer with violence; John Mathis, 31, driving under the influence.

November 14 - Fredeska McGriff, 19, failure to appear and aggravated battery; Jose Ramos, 38, violation of probation and contempt of court; Charlie Simmons, 18, loitering and prowling; Fladino Toussaint, 25, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and possession of cocaine; Juvenile, 16, affray; Juvenile, 17, affray.

November 15 - Leonard Calloway, 45, two counts of contempt of court; Glenn Dale Griffin, 41, domestic battery; Mariano Sanches, 31, domestic battery and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon; Marcus Allen Patton, 29, child neglect; Tosha Harville, 21, child neglect.

November 16 - Rodney Porter, 20, forgery and uttering a forged instrument; Ezolli Phillips, 77, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon; Christine Johnson, 29, contempt of court.

The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

Community invited to participate in Vision to Action process

The Vision To Action Alumni announces an opportunity for Glades residents to participate in the visioning process for the communities of South Bay, Belle Glade, Pahokee and the unincorporated neighborhoods surrounding the tri-cities.

Aurie Moore-Williams with the Glades Community Development Corporation said resident's input is needed. "The visioning process is not complete without your involvement," she said.

Community dialogue presen-

tations will be held at the following locations:

Nov. 13 - Belle Glade City

Insurance...Continued from Page 4

This coverage would likely prove less beneficial for short and inexpensive trips, especially when a change in plans seems highly unlikely.

Flight Accident

Consumers often are tempted to buy flight-accident insurance after hearing about a major airline crash. For example, a worker departing for a business trip to Chicago might spy an insurance company's display about such coverage

while rushing through the airport. At only \$10 per trip for \$350,000 of coverage, it seems worthwhile.

Such situations point up the need for all consumers to take the time to periodically review their life insurance policies. In this way, the consumer can plan protection for his or her family no matter how death may occur, and not have to make snap judgments while dashing for an airplane.

There are many factors to

consider with any type of insurance purchase. I've just touched on a few situations here.

For more information, you may want to consult a trusted insurance agent, financial planner or attorney. You may also call the Florida Insurance Department's toll-free Consumer Helpline at 1-800-342-2762.

The hearing impaired may use a TDD to call 1-800-640-0886.

Everglades Restoration...Continued from Page 1

legislation mandated immediate action for three water bodies: Lake Okeechobee, Biscayne Bay and the Indian River Lagoon. Interestingly, the phosphorus problem of the Everglades marshes was not a priority of the SWIM legislation. But the SWIM Act did thrust Florida's Water Management Districts into an area of resource management they had never experienced before and one which, at the time, the United States Environmental Protection Agency had not even taken on the responsibility for dealing with water quality problems resulting from stormwater runoff.

If the SWIM Act of 1987 did not specifically address Everglades problems, there has been plenty of legislation, litigation, mediation and experimentation ever since that have. In just ten years, Florida has 1) fought and settled the Everglades lawsuit - one of the costliest and most contentious environmental cases ever filed; 2) mediated a technical plan for addressing water quality and hydropattern problems in

the Everglades; 3) constructed the world's largest wetland filtration project to clean water flowing into the Everglades; 4) adopted the Everglades Forever Act which mandates the largest environmental clean-up and restoration program ever undertaken; 5) implemented one of the most successful on-farm water quality improvement programs, based on incentives and private sector initiative, that has reduced phosphorus flow from farms into the Everglades by 50%; and 6) witnessed one of the most expensive environmental political campaigns ever waged regarding taxation and funding for the Everglades program.

It's been a busy ten years, and the upcoming decade promises to be just as Everglades-packed. For example, it is anticipated that within the next year the South Florida Water Management District will adopt a water supply plan, for the Lower East Coast of Florida (Palm Beach, Broward, Dade and Monroe Counties and parts of Hendry, Glades

and Lee Counties that are tributaries to Lake Okeechobee).

In 1999, the United States Army Corps of Engineers must submit a "comprehensive plan" to Congress developed under their Restudy of the Central & Southern Florida Flood Control Project. By 2003, the Everglades Construction Project required by the Everglades Forever Act should be fully constructed and operating. By that same year, the Department of Environmental Protection shall have adopted a numeric standard for phosphorus in water entering the Everglades Protection Area. Three years later, in 2006, that standard will be met.

Considering all that's taken place in the last ten years and the myriad of Everglades activities on the horizon, it may be worthwhile to summarize where we are and how we got here; to lay out the issues; to try to separate the science from the political science; and to examine how policies affecting the Everglades could be more effectively addressed in the upcoming decade.

Pahokee Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Pahokee Police Department handled 6 arrests the week of November 10-16. Those arrested included:

November 10 - Traffic arrests only.

November 11 - Traffic arrests only.

November 12 - Traffic arrests only.

November 13 - Lillie Knight, 38, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest with violence, battery on a police officer and corruption of police by threat.

November 14 - Anthony Thomson, 30, driving under the influence.

November 15 - Ruth Davis, 38, failure to appear warrant; Juvenile, 14, violation of a community control warrant for burglary; Rudolfo Rivera, 21, failure to appear warrants.

November 16 - Bernard

Jones, 34, burglary, trespassing on school property, felony petty theft and criminal mis-

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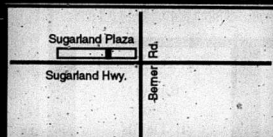
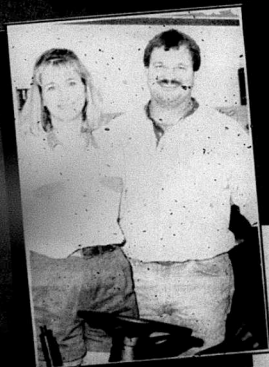
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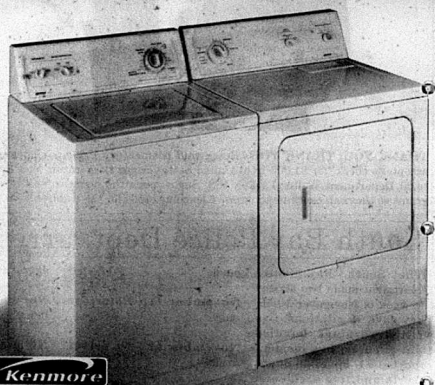
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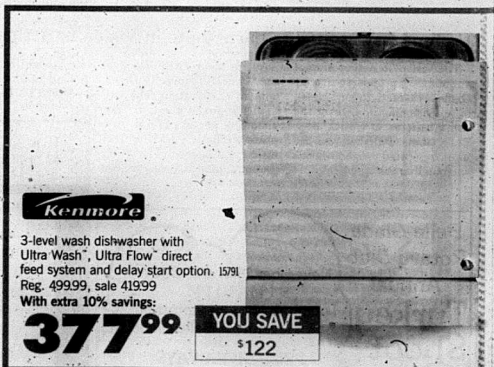
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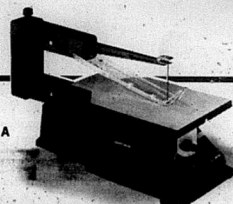
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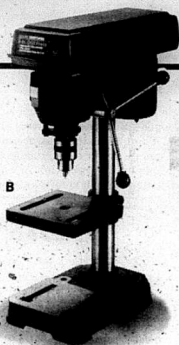
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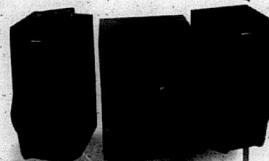
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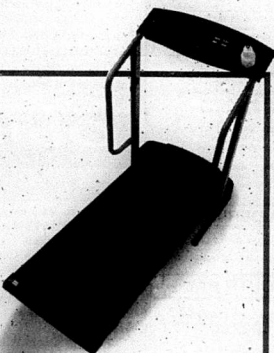
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Military News

Navy Lt. j.g. Joseph C. Nefflen, a 1990 graduate of Glades Central High School, recently participated in Exercise Bright Star '97 while on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Shreveport.

Nefflen is one of more than 420 sailors and 900 Marines aboard the ship who participated in the multinational exercise which entailed naval, tactical air, amphibious assault, undersea, special forces and ground combat training. U.S. troops from all branches of the military participated in the exercise along with forces from Egypt, France, Italy, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and the United Kingdom. Exercise Bright Star was designed to improve unit readiness and interoperability with coalition forces.

Nefflen's ship can provide fast transport of combat troops and rapid launching ashore by both helicopter and waterborne assault. Landing craft and Sea Knight helicopter operating from Nefflen's ship can transport up to 900 combat troops, with their equipment and supplies, from ship to shore. These troops can take control of port and air base

facilities, and prepare for follow-on forces.

He joined the Navy in May 1994. Nefflen is a graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a BS degree.

Army National Guard Pvt. Robert L. Benjamin has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

Benjamin is the son of Valencia and Robert Benjamin of Belle Glade.

Army Pte. David Q. Neal has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

Neal is the son of Christine Wright of Pahokee.

He is a graduate of Glades Central Community High School.

Army Pte. Jahmar Marriott has graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

Marriott is the son of Carol A. Spence of Belle Glade.

He is a graduate of Glades Central Community High School.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.



Church begins outreach to the Glades with Thanksgiving meal for 400

Redemptive Life Fellowship, a non-denominational church established in West Palm Beach in 1991, will initiate the grand opening weekend for it's Belle Glade facility with an outreach to the Belle Glade area on Thanksgiving Day. The church will feed 400 individuals a Thanksgiving Day meal in conjunction with New Hope Charities, the Glades Apartments and the Community Action groups in Pahokee and South Bay.

The pre-packaged meals will be distributed at four predetermined sites:

- 12 noon - New Hope Charities in Pahokee,
 - 12:45 p.m. - Community Action site in Pahokee,
 - 1:30 p.m. - Glades Apartments in Belle Glade,
 - 2:15 p.m. - Community Action site in South Bay.
- The Redemptive Life Chorale will provide holiday music for the occasion. Questions regarding this outreach may be directed to the Redemptive Life Fellowship family would like to extend a blessed and heartfelt day of Thanksgiving to all the residents of the Belle Glade area. Services at the Belle Glade facility will begin on Sunday, November 30, at 4 p.m. All are invited.

National Young Leaders Conference

Loren Dowdell of Belle Glade has been selected to attend The National Young Leaders Conference from November 18 to November 23 in Washington, D.C. The National Young Leaders Conference is a unique leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Loren will be among 350 outstanding National Scholars attending the conference from across America.

The theme of the National Young Leaders Conference is *The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today*. Throughout the six-day conference, Loren will interact with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Highlights of the program include welcoming remarks from the floor of the United States House of Representatives and a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club. Scholars will visit foreign

embassies and receive policy briefings from senior government officials. Loren may also meet with her Senators and



Representatives or an appointed member of their staff to discuss important issues facing Belle Glade and the nation.

To complement the special meetings and briefings, Loren will participate in a number of leadership skill-building activities.

In one activity, "If I Were President," students role-play the President, members of the Cabinet and Representatives from Capitol Hill who must respond to an international crisis. The National Young Leaders Conference culminates with the "Model Congress," in which Scholars assume the roles of United States Representatives by debating, amending and voting on proposed legislation dealing with juvenile justice.

The National Young Leaders Conference is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council, a nonprofit, non-partisan educational organization. Founded in 1985, the Council is committed to "fostering and inspiring young people to achieve their full leadership potential." Over 400 Members of the United States Congress join this commitment as members of the Council's Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors. Each year, only 7,000 outstanding youth nationwide may participate in the 20 sessions of the National Young Leaders Conference.



Pictured - Dale Morris, president, Rotary Club of Pahokee, presents a check in the amount of \$600.00 to James A. Bennett, pastor, Canal Point Baptist Church and president of the Pahokee/Canal Point Ministerial Association and James H. Brewer, pastor, Good Shepherd Church of God and treasurer of the Pahokee/Canal Point Ministerial Association. The funds are to assist the Ministerial Association in buying turkeys for the annual Thanksgiving Baskets which are distributed to the less fortunate during the holiday season.

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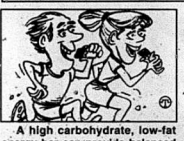
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If you need help decorating your business, the Pahokee Main Street Design Committee will help. Call 924-6332 or 924-5633 and leave your name and contact number. Your windows should be outlined with white lights from inside and outline the building if possible. Please use only white lights. You may furnish your own lights or purchase them from the committee.

"We are so pleased that the businesses and residents of Pahokee are getting involved in the celebration of this most special of holidays," said Shirley Jarrell, Pahokee Main Street Coordinator. "Barbara Branch, Design Chair, and all of her volunteers are to be commended for their dedication to our community."

Obituaries

Jimmy R. Thames, age 50, died Monday, November 10, at Tampa General Hospital. Mr. Thames was born in Pahokee on November 30, 1946.

He worked as a Communications Technician for Tampa Electric Company, was a member of Wildwood Baptist Church in Bayview, and was an Army Veteran of Vietnam. Mr. Thames is survived by: wife - Sharon W. Thames, Bartow, FL; daughter - Shayne R. Thames, Bartow, FL; sisters - Janice Goforth, Belle Glade, FL and Annette Adler, Salisbury, NC. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery, Bartow.

Evelyn Marie Mallory Allen, age 83, died Friday, November 7 in Gainesville. She was born on May 12, 1914 in North Ferrisburg, Vermont.

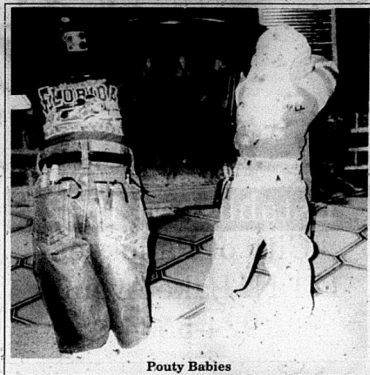
Mrs. Allen married Robert John Allen, Jr. on June 19, 1936. She was a first grade elementary school teacher at Gove Elementary for over 20 years. Later she became a homemaker. She was also involved in the Order of the Eastern Star, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, Girl Scouts of America, Boy Scouts of America and the Community United Methodist Church of Belle Glade.

She is survived by: sister - Dorothy Rose Hadley, Massachusetts; children - Carol A. Kenyon, Alachua, FL, Robert J. Allen, III, San Antonio, TX; grandchildren - Jarrett L. Kenyon, Jr., Ft. White, FL; Robert R. Kenyon, Jacksonville, FL; George J. Allen, San Antonio, TX; Travis R. Allen, San Antonio, TX; great-grandchildren - Hope M. Kenyon (by adoption), Brittany N. Kenyon, and Austin L. Kenyon.

Xi Zeta Mu monthly meeting highlights

Xi Zeta Mu held their monthly meeting along with the social for the month at the home of Janice Goforth with Merelyne Cochran as Co-Hostess. Janice's home was decorated in the theme of Halloween and all the members came dressed in Halloween costumes. Merelyne presented a program on Ways and Means and reviewed our projects for the year. Those attending were: Florence Acree, Sandra Chamblee, Merelyne Cochran, Karen Corbin, Laura Enfinger, Jane Evans, Judy McMillan, Linda McMillan, Pat McKee, Barbara Meroney, Sara Phillips, Gloria Swager, Laurel Tarr and Greadle York. Barbara Meroney won the gift raffle.

Xi Zeta Mu is also having a drawing for boy or girl "Pouty Babies" on December 19. Donations are \$1.00 each or six for \$5.00. Anyone interested, please call 996-2604.



Pouty Babies



THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE in Pahokee is offering free meals to the hungry every Saturday. Shown are Rev. Bill Dever and his wife Mikki.



THE GOOD SHEPARD CHURCH OF GOD held a bazaar on Saturday. Shown here are participants JoAnn Deaton, Denise Hatton and Juanita Johnson.



Xi Zeta Mu members dressed up for Halloween



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Todd Realty, Inc.
719 Bacom Point Rd.
924-7600

Established 1992

Vickers Chiropractic Clinic
185 S. Barfield Hwy.
924-2243

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Bonelle's Hair Salon
725 E. Main Street
924-9400

Established 1995

O'Say Child Development Center
255 S. Lake Avenue
924-2620

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Respirator Review

The Everglades Research and Education Center, State Road 880, east of Belle Glade is offering a Respirator Review class on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 1 p.m.

Mary Russell from the University of Florida's Environmental Health & Safety Department will discuss OSHA's respirator requirements, conduct respirator training and demonstrate how to perform correct fit tests.

For additional information call the center at 996-1655.

Fund raising dinner for Life Builders

The Life Builders organization will be having a fund raising dinner on Dec. 13 at the United Methodist Church in Pahokee from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The dinner consists of half a barbecued chicken and all the trimmings. The donation is \$6 per place and all proceeds from the dinner will help Life Builders in their charitable activities.

St. Philips to hold bazaar

St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church will be holding a bazaar on Sunday, Nov. 23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a drawing and ethnic foods for sale to eat in or take out. The church is located at 710 South Main Street, Belle Glade.

Christmas parade for Belle Glade is Dec. 6

The 10th annual Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade will be held Saturday, Dec. 6. The parade kicks off at 10 a.m. and the theme is "Holiday Fun Under the Glades Sun."

The chamber invites all members of the community to participate by entering a float, decorated vehicle, marching unit, or a band. Plaques will be awarded for first, second and third place for each of those categories. Although the only live Santa permitted in the parade will be the official Santa Claus designated by the chamber, any replica of Santa may be used on a float. To reserve a parade spot, call the chamber at 996-2745.

The Glades GreenMarket looking for more vendors

The Glades GreenMarket Committee is seeking vendors for their Saturday GreenMarket, which will be held in front of the old Glades Central Community High School building on West Canal Street. Especially sought for the

market are additional Glades vendors selling local produce. The Greenmarket is open from 8 a.m. to noon and features Glades made arts and crafts, locally grown flowers and plants and Glades produce.

For an application or for additional information, call Glades Community Development Center at 992-9500.

Applications needed

The corrulite is ready and waiting for any enterprising youngster (of any age!) to build his/her own boat for the Grassy Waters Festival Boat Race. Trophies will be awarded in several categories in addition to first, second, and third race winners.

This is an opportunity for dads and moms to work together with their kids making wonderful memories. Or you may be a business, fire or police department, school or civic organization who wants to do a fun team building project that will be a challenge for everyone. Pahokee Middle Senior High School always has several challenging entries and many participants.

Applications are available at the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce and the fee is \$5. This includes the corrulite from which all boats must be built. Call the chamber at 924-5571 or race Chairman Wayne Jarriel for information.

Baha'is plan Sunday meetings

The Baha'i community in the Glades will be holding spiritual meetings each Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Magdalene Carney Baha'i Institute, 130 S.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, Belle Glade. A prayer session begins at 10 a.m. and classes for adults, youth and children start at 10:30 a.m. A covered dish luncheon will take place at noon and a youth workshop begins at 1 p.m.

Anyone needing additional information can contact Elinor Walker, coordinator at 996-1959.

Free transportation

The Division of Senior Services will be providing medical transportation from the Glades area to Royal Palm Beach, Wellington and West Palm Beach for those persons who are 60 and over.

Please call Effie McNair at the Senior Services Center, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call 561-233-0400.

Soup kitchen open

The Men's Ministry of Pahokee Church of the Nazarene offers free soup and dessert to interested people every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the church annex.

Pahokee Church of the Nazarene is located at 480 Bacom Point Road. For additional information call 924-2587.

Plans gearing up for Grassy Waters Festival

Committee members are

making plans for the Grassy Waters Festival & Car Show to be held Saturday, Nov. 22.

The theme for this year's festival is "Pahokee's Pioneering Success." The festival will also celebrate Pahokee's 75th Birthday. This festival will also feature the first certified 5-K Walk/Run and chairs for that committee include Larry West and Linda Brown.

Grassy Waters will also have skydiving demonstrations on Saturday. For information on this, call Jim Darby at 10800-JUMP-835.

For more information about the Grassy Waters Festival & Car Show, call the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce at 924-5579.

Bereavement Support Group offered

Hospice of Palm Beach County is offering bereavement support for local residents. Anyone who is having a difficult time dealing with the death of an important person in their life, struggling with loneliness and a changing social role, is invited to attend.

For further information call

996-1285.

Recovery Group meets at Good Shepherd

A Christ-centered recovery group meets every Monday evening at the Good Shepherd Church of God in Pahokee. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. and the public is welcome. The church is located at 1800 Bacom Point Road, Pahokee.

NA and AA meetings

There are two narcotic anonymous groups that meet in the Glades and new members are always welcome.

Sweet Miracles meets on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N.W. Avenue H, Belle Glade. They have open discussions and speakers.

There is also a PANDA (Pregnant And Addicted) meeting every Saturday at 10 a.m. at the PANDA office, 816 N.W. Avenue D, Belle Glade. This meeting is for women only and is an open discussion meeting.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets on Monday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal

Church, 225 N.W. Avenue G, Belle Glade. Participation in any of these meetings is strictly confidential.

Anyone needing additional assistance or who has questions can call Narcotics Anonymous at 561-848-NANA.

Children welcome

Lutheran Ministries of Florida, Inc. PEPP Head Start, is recruiting and accepting applications for three and four year old children. All are welcome, including children with disabilities and there are no fees. The center is located at 200 S.W. 9th Street, Belle Glade. For more information, call 996-1718. Contact persons are Barbara Green or Tammy Kyles.

Community Thanksgiving Service

The Canal Point - Pahokee Ministerial Association will have their service on Tuesday, November 25, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. at the Pahokee Church of the Nazarene, located at 480 Bacom Point Road, Pahokee, FL.

The churches and pastors participating in this annual

service will be, Wm. K. Dever, Pastor of Pahokee Nazarene Church, James H. Brewer, Pastor of Pahokee Good Shepherd Church of God, Delbert D. King, Pastor of the Pahokee First Methodist Church, Gregory Sampson, Pastor of Canal Point United Methodist Church, and James Bennett, Pastor of the Canal Point Baptist Church.

An offering will be taken to go towards the food baskets for Thanksgiving.

For further information you may call Pastor Dever at 924-7998.

Med-Mobile schedule for December

The Sugarland Express, the med-mobile for the Glades, will be at the Tree Top Outreach Center in Pahokee on Monday, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It will be at Jobs Services in Belle Glade on Monday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and at the Loading Ramp in Belle Glade from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 3. The van will be at Canal Point Elementary School from 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Dec. 4.

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Pahokee sorority holds monthly meeting

Members of Xi Beta Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held their monthly meeting at the home of Julia Wilkinson in Pahokee on November 6, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments were provided by Kay Kirby.

Plans were made to visit and take treats to their "Adopted Pod" at the Pahokee Youth Development Center on November 29th, and again on December 20th to deliver happiness for the holidays. Sorority sister Amy Schenck is a volunteer teacher at this facility.

The program for the night was presented by Pat Rogan with the Palm Beach County Library Literacy Program. Rogan informed the ladies of

how volunteer tutors use the Laubach Method for teaching adults to read.

Sorority sister Maria Mills was presented the "You Made A Difference" Award at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast on November 6, 1997. Although she was not in attendance at the meeting the following were: Frances Adams, Mirtha Graydon, Jo Hattion, Kay Kirby, Joann Law, Tina Provencale, Amy Schenck, Lynda Moss, Alice Thompson, and Julia Wilkinson.

Look for the Xi Beta Tau booth at the Grassy Waters Festival on November 22, where they will have the new 1998 Beta Sigma Phi cookbook on sale.

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MUCK BOWL Glades Central Raiders beat Pahokee Blue Devils

Glades Central wins bragging rights in 27th annual "Muck Bowl"

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

It was a friendly rivalry Friday night as the Glades Central Raiders took on the Pahokee Blue Devils for the 27th Muck Bowl game. The Raiders came away with the bragging rights for another year as they rolled over Pahokee for a 23-0 victory.

The "Muck Bowl" was started in 1970 as a way for the two schools, who play each other the final game of the regular season to see who has the best football team. Some years, the rivalry has been intense, leading to fights between teens from each school and random vandalism.

That all seems to have dissipated the past few

years as Glades Central's Principal Effie Grear started up a "Muck Bowl" dinner before each game.

She says it has helped the teams put aside some of the hard feelings and gets the players, coaches and support staff together for an enjoyable evening. The Muck Bowl dinner has been held for the past seven years.

"This has grown so much that we have had to start limiting the number of people we can invite," she said. "Everyone wants to be a part of this."

The Muck Bowl game has no official significance, except bragging rights. Now, for the seventh year in a row, Glades Central has that right.



He's just known as "Mr. Money" but he stands out in a crowd as he cheers on the crowd and his beloved Glades Central Raiders with his "Muck Bowl" t-shirt at Friday night's Muck Bowl game between Glades Central and Pahokee.

GDS Gators trounce Golden Rams 27-14

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Glades Day's Gators got off to a slow start Friday night in their home game against John Carroll's Golden Rams, but they were winning by the end of the first half and never looked back. The Gators rolled over the Rams for a 27-14 victory, remaining undefeated in their district.

The Gators were down 14 points in the beginning of the first quarter, but the team rallied and scored 14 points before the half time whistle. Coach Pete Walker said Quarterback Zack Threlkeld had a good game, completing 16 of 24 passes for 234 yards and two touchdowns. Pablo Sanchez, senior tight end, caught eight passes for 164 yards and two touchdowns and Sophomore running back Jimmy Dobson stepped in for an injured Alex Molares. He rushed for 105 yards and had two touchdowns on 25 carries.

"This was one of those sandwich games," said Coach Walker, "and we came out a little flat in the beginning."

The Gators play at home this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. against the Patriots of American Heritage. Coach Walker said his team played the Patriots earlier this year and beat them 23-20 in double overtime. "When you go to the playoffs, you throw all the records away," he said. "This is going to be a tough game and we're going out there to win it."

Glades Central photos courtesy of "Big A" Vereen

Pahokee High photos courtesy of "Big A" and Elizabeth Hernandez



Pahokee's fans were just as enthusiastic as the Glades Central Raider fans at Friday night's Muck Bowl, even though their team was unable to bring home the win.

Fishing With Walt Reynold B.A.S.S. Touring Pro



Walt Reynolds

Well, it looks like Mother Nature is about to give us another preview of winter this week. With the cooler temperatures the fish should increase their movement to shallow

water and start to feed more during the day.

The wind is always a factor this time of year. Not only do you have watch for the water getting too rough to fish, it also changes the water color real quick and can shut the fish off in an area that you may have done real well the day before. Remember, the fish in Lake Okechobee for the most part are much more active in clear water than dirty water.

Spinner bait, jerk baits, and plastic worms are the best bet. There is somewhat of a top water bite early and late each day that can be a lot of fun

also. Some of the reports that I have had this week said there were some fish being caught on a Johnson spoon fished over the peppergrass where the water was clean.

It looks as if we are going to have a very busy season this year, based on the number of inquiries and bookings coming in to date. Let's everybody put on our best smile, pick up the yard and make the folks welcome to our home.

To all a good bite...

Walt Reynolds,
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Sports Briefs.....

4th Annual Golf Tournament

Dust off those clubs. The Belle Glade Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring its 4th Annual Golf Tournament Saturday, December 13, 1997. The Tournament is to be held at the City of Belle Glade Golf and Country Club.

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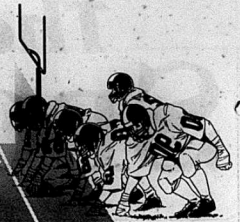
Palm Beach County Sports Hall of Fame in 1998

Nominations are open for persons to be considered for induction into the Palm Beach County Sports Hall of Fame in 1998.

The 22nd annual Palm Beach County Sports Hall of Fame awards dinner will be held early in 1998, according to Joe Ceravolo, the new president of the Hall of Fame committee. A date and site will be announced soon. In addition to the induction ceremonies, special awards are presented annually to the Professional Athlete of the Year, Amateur Athlete of the Year and Coach of the Year.

The deadline for nominations for these three annual awards is December 31, 1997. Resumes should be mailed to The Sun Newspaper, 417 N.W. 16th Street, Suite 6, Belle Glade, FL 33430 attention Jennie M. Sears.

PIGSKIN PICKS



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STANDINGS

	Last Wk.	All
•Big A	9	79-30
•Jim Cochran	8-1	82-27
•Toni Jennings	9	83-26
•Jimmy Beno	9	87-22
•Gary Melvin	9	83-26
•Clay Connell	9	79-30
•Robert Archer	8-1	84-25

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MATCHUPS

Glades Central vs.	See A Section	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
Glades Day vs. American Heritage		Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators	Gators
Pahokee vs. Cocoa Beach		Cocoa Beach	B. Devils	B. Devils	B. Devils	B. Devils	B. Devils
University of Fla. vs. Seminoles		Gators	Gators	Seminoles	Seminoles	Gators	Seminoles
Tampa Bay Bucs vs. Chicago		Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs
Jacksonville Jaguars vs. Cincinnati		Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars
Miami Dolphins vs. New England		New England	New England	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins
Detroit vs. Indianapolis		Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Indianapolis	Detroit	Detroit
Kansas State vs. Iowa		Kansas St.	Iowa	Kansas St.	Iowa	Kansas St.	Kansas St.
Virginia Tech vs. Pittsburgh		Virginia	Pittsburgh	Virginia	Pittsburgh	Virginia	Pittsburgh

STANDINGS

	Last Wk.	All
•Mike Burkett	8-1	86-23
•Billy Rimes	8-1	83-26
•Hattie Bennett	9	78-31
•Vera Robinson	8-1	84-25
•Steve Stafford	8-1	79-30
•Donny Moss	9	82-27
•Penny Lester	9	80-29



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University of Fla. vs. Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles	Seminoles		Seminoles
Tampa Bay Bucs vs. Chicago	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs	Bucs		Bucs
Jacksonville Jaguars vs. Cincinnati	Jaguars	Jaguars	Cincinnati	Jaguars	Jaguars		Jaguars
Miami Dolphins vs. New England	New England	New England	Dolphins	Dolphins	New England		Dolphins
Detroit vs. Indianapolis	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit		Detroit
Kansas State vs. Iowa	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Iowa	Kansas St.		Kansas St.
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It's a ping pong game between several players as the lead in this Pigskin Picks game goes back and forth.

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Mike says, "I'm going to quote an old Yogi Bear saying, 'It ain't over till it's over.'"

Hattie Bennett with **Barnett Bank** agrees, although she's got a bit of catching up to do if she hopes to catch our leaders. Hattie, who is 78-31, says she has made some "stupid" choices this year, trying to stay loyal to two of her favorite teams, the Dolphins and the Bucs.

Some of our other players who are close to the lead with 84-25 include Vera Robinson, **The Paint Store & More** and Robert Archer, **First Community Bank**.

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November Calendar of Events

- 01 - Imports only test & tune and E.T. Bracket Race
- 05 - 1/4 mile test & tune
- 07 - 1/4 mile test & tune
- 08 - E.T. Bracket Race
- 12 - 1/4 mile test & tune
- 14 - 1/4 mile test & tune
- 15 - E.T. Bracket Race
- 16 - **Outlaw Street Race**
- 18 - 1/4 mile test & tune
- 19-23 - **Sunoco 5-Day Bracket Championship**
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Pahokee's band took center stage to play for the crowd of over 5,000 at the annual "Muck Bowl" game on Friday night.

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May	PEPSI JET CAR NATIONALS *
July	INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION *
August 2	HOT ROD SUNDAY *
September 13	CHRYSLER CLASSIC SHOW *
October 3-4	ALL FORD SHOW *
November 18-22	SUNOCO 5-DAY BRACKET CHAMPIONSHIPS
November 28-29	MOUNTAIN DEW CITRUS NATIONALS
December	IMPORT DRAGS *

* DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED

Pahokee Middle/Senior High School 1997 Varsity Football Schedule

9-5-97	Wellington	Loss
9-12-97	William T. Dwyer	Loss
9-19-97	Suncoast	Win
9-26-97	Jupiter	Loss 10-3-97
Atlantic	Win	
10-10-97	Royal Palm Beach	Win
10-17-97	OPEN	
10-24-97	**Pope John Paul	
10-30-97	Forest Hill	Win
11-7-97	**Cardinal Newman	Win
11-14-97	Glades Central	Away 7:30

** District Games

P.A.L.

1997 Police Athletic League Football Schedule

November 15 at Pioneer Park		
"Pee-Wee Division"		
South Bay vs Belle Glade	9 a.m.	
Pahokee vs Wellington	10 a.m.	
Loxahatchee vs New Hope	11 a.m.	
Okeechobee Center vs Miami	12 noon	
"Junior Division"		
South Bay vs Glades Glen	1 p.m.	
Belle Glade vs Okeechobee Center	2 p.m.	
Lake Park vs Riviera	3 p.m.	

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9-12-97	**Royal Palm Beach	Win
9-19-97	Clewiston	Win
9-26-97	Wellington	Win
10-3-97	Open	
10-10-97	*Fort Pierce Westwood	Win
10-17-97	**Cardinal Newman Away	Win
10-24-97	***Suncoast	Win
10-30-97	Olympic Height	Win
11-7-97	**Forest Hill	Win
11-14-97	***Pahokee (MUCK BOWL)	Home 7:30

* District Games
** Conference Games
*** Conference & District Games

Glades Day School 1997 Varsity Football Schedule

9-5-97	LaBelle	Win
9-12-97	King's Academy	Win
9-19-97	American Heritage	Win
9-26-97	Benjamin	Win
10-3-97	Frostproof	Win
10-10-97	OPEN	
10-17-97	Miami Gulliver	Away
10-24-97	St. Edwards	Away
10-31-97	HOLLYWOOD CHRISTIAN	HOME
11-7-97	Moore Haven	Win
11-15-97	John Carroll	Away 7:30

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School fund-raisers and Florida's sales tax a guide for Booster Clubs

It's fall again - that time of year when young people are busy studying, playing sports teams and participating in scholastic clubs. Many of them, along with their families and teachers, also are involved in various activities to raise money for school organizations.

Those fund-raising activities often include the sale of items such as cookies, candy, T-shirts, greeting cards, wrapping paper and so forth. Therefore, school officials need to be aware of the Florida's sales tax laws. To help provide some guidance, the Florida Department of Revenue has prepared the following information on how sales tax applies to purchases and sales made by education-related organizations.

The tax depends, in some cases, on the type of school organization and the nature of the sale or purchase.

For example, parent-teacher associations (PTAs), parent teacher organizations (PTOs) and the school itself do not have to pay sales tax on items they buy for their own use and

do not resell to others. However, athletic teams, booster organizations and school clubs are required to pay sales tax on their purchases, even if the items are for their own use.

Tax must be paid on items sold in school fund-raisers by all school organizations including PTAs, PTOs, athletic teams, booster groups or school clubs. Whether the tax must be paid to the supplier or collected from the customer hinges on several factors, including how often the organization holds its fund-raisers.

PTAs, PTOs and schools themselves may choose to pay tax to their suppliers when purchasing items for resale at school fund-raisers. If they pay tax to their suppliers, they need not register with the Florida Department of Revenue to collect tax on their sales.

Any other type of organization, such as a booster group or school club, that holds three or more fund-raising events during the year must collect the tax at the fund-raisers. Those organizations, there-

fore, also must register with the Florida Department of Revenue as sales tax "dealers" and file sales tax returns. Because registered dealers will collect the sales tax at the time an item is re-sold, they can buy it tax-free from their supplier by presenting a resale certificate (which is distinguished from the consumer's certificate of exemption that PTAs, PTOs and school administrators show when they're buying items tax-exempt for their own use, not for resale).

For school organizations that hold only "occasional" fund-raisers, there may be another option. Those organizations can pay tax when they purchase the item from their supplier, which means they won't have to add the tax to the price at the fund-raiser or file any tax returns. To qualify for the "occasional-sales option," and organization must meet the following criteria:

*conduct no more than two fund-raisers per calendar year (if the organization decides later to have a third fund-raiser,

it must register then and collect tax on sales at the event and others during the rest of the year);

*pay sales tax when it purchases the items from its supplier;

*not be engaged in selling those items as part of an ongoing business of the organization;

*sell its items at a location where the organization is not competing with businesses that are registered sales tax dealers. Organizations that are not registered with the Florida Department of Revenue - and thus do not have resale certificates - must pay sales tax when they buy an item even if that item will also be subject to tax when it is resold, such as at a location where the school group is competing with private business.

Here are some examples of how sales tax would be applied to typical fund-raiser for the year. Thus, it qualifies as an occasional sale. However, even though the Latin club does not have to register as a dealer or collect tax on sales from its booth, the

club still must pay sales tax on its original purchase of the flowers.

The Band Boosters buy a supply of T-shirts at the beginning of the school year. These T-shirts are displayed in a school hallway and are available for purchase throughout the year. The Band Boosters are considered to be in an ongoing business of selling T-shirts. Therefore, they need to register with the Florida Department of Revenue to collect and remit tax on their sales. The Math Club decides to sell pom-poms at the first football game as a one-time fund-raiser. Sales from this event are tax exempt under the occasional-sale provision. The pom-poms prove popular, and the Math Club offers them at the second football game. Encouraged by more strong sales, the club votes to sell them at the rest of the season's games. Once the club decided to sell pom-poms at the third football game within 12 months, it no longer qualified for the occasional-sale exemption. It must register with the Florida

Department of Revenue and collect tax on its sales.

The football team makes arrangements to sell greeting cards at a stand inside a local mall for its first fund-raiser of the year. Because the football players are selling their cards in a location where they are competing with registered dealers, the team should register with the Florida Department of Revenue (to obtain a resale certificate so it doesn't also have to pay tax on its original purchase of the cards), and it must file a tax return after the mall fund-raiser. Although many registered dealers must file tax returns throughout the year, even during months in which they have no sales, the department has procedure that would allow the team to file just one return for the year if it didn't plan to conduct any additional sales. Organizations that would like to have this information presented to them by a speaker or would like to discuss the matter further should call Pauline N. New Born, Tax Specialist at (941)338-2481.

Muck Bowl's history Pahokee looks ahead to play-offs

By Robbie Everett
Sports writer

Before a standing-room only crowd the Raiders hosted the Blue Devils in the 27th annual Muck Bowl. The Muck Bowl has become the Glades area play-offs, giving bragging rights to the winning team. That is, until the first basketball game between the two. When the dust cleared, the Raiders had ended the regular season undefeated with a 23-0 win.

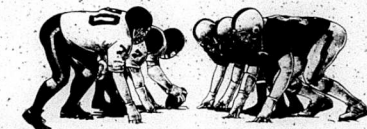
The game was a battle of defenses in the first half as the Raiders scored only once, going into half time with a 7-0 lead. The Raiders' defense prevailed in the end.

Pahokee's quarterback Anquan Boldin completed 5 passes for 67 yards with Javoris Wimberly receiving 2 for 30 yards. Boldin ends his regular season with 1,300 plus-rushing yards and around a 1,000 yards passing. This brings his three-year career passing total to more than 4,000 yards. Pahokee running back Emmanuel Hendrix rushed for 31 yards of the Blue Devils' 49 yards.

Both teams are looking to post season play-offs this weekend. Pahokee will host Cocoa Beach in division 3A and Glades Central will play host to the winner of a 4A three way tie to be decided Monday night, Nov. 17 in Miami. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.



GAME BALL GIVEN TO #78, CALVIN EDWARDS...Big "A," Adrian Vereen interviewed Calvin Edwards, #78, better known as "The Power House." Calvin opened up the Pahokee defense for Mr. Glades Central's #33, Arthur Brown, who made a scoring touchdown. Although this is Calvin's second football game with the varsity squad, it is his first football game without his mother physically being there. The football team gave Calvin the Muck Bowl game ball, and in return, he dedicated the game to his mother, who passed away last week. Even though she is not physically here, he says she still shines, because her spirit will always be with him in his heart.



Glades Track Club

By Jennie M. Sears
Staff Reporter

The Glades Track Club participated in the 1997 Florida Gold Coast AAU Regional Cross Country National Qualifier at John Prince Park, West Palm Beach, Florida on November 8, 1997 at 8 p.m.

Anita Perkins participated in the Midget Division, placing first in the final race. Running in the Bantam Division was Soila Konchellah. She placed 4th in the final run. Geneeka Morris placed sec-

ond in the same division.

The team had an exciting day as they ran for the medals and ribbons.

Division Events:

Divisions and distances are as follows:

Division	Distance
Bantam	3K
Midget	3K
Youth	4K
Intermediate	5K
Young Men/ Women	5K

1st Annual Brian Harrelle-Jeff Brooker Memorial Volleyball Tournament

By Jennie M. Sears
Staff Reporter

On Saturday, November 15, several volleyball teams joined together to compete on the volleyball courts of the Belle Glade Marina.

The tournament was held in order to raise money for the Brian Harrelle-Jeff Brooker Memorial Scholarship.

The teams involved were the Belle Glade Fire Department, the Spike, Digits, and Lisa's Angels. The Belle Glade Fire Department came in first place, and the Spikes came in second.

President of the Brian Harrelle-Jeff Brooker Memorial Scholarship, Shannan Kirchman, said "We had a great turnout and everyone had a very fun day".

Cavinee's Paint and Body Shop and Gilbert's Jewelers donated the tournament t-shirts which featured a Glades Day Gator on top of a volleyball along with the logo. The 1st Annual Brian Harrelle-Jeff Brooker Memorial Volleyball

Tournament. Captain of the winning team, Belle Glade Fire Department, Paul Slonaker said "It was an honor to be the first place winners in this tournament. I feel my team played a great tournament".

The second place winner were the Spikes. "My team did a great job. We all enjoyed ourselves," said team captain Jennie Sears.

Be sure to turn in your applications when they come around for next years tournament!

Proposed regulation change for Speckled Perch

Reduction statewide of daily bag limit for black crappie (speckled perch) from 50 to 25 fish per day is being considered.

There will be an Open House on November 13, 1997 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. to discuss the proposed rule change, at the Okeechobee Civic Center, Highway 98 North, Okeechobee,

Florida. You will be able to speak with biologists about the new Black Crappie bag limit proposal and submit written input.

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#17 BRAD BANKS, quarterback, showed his outstanding passing and running ability and helped the Raiders win the Muck Bowl 23-0



Tiffany Mixon and the rest of the cheerleading squad encourages the crowd to cheer the Raiders on to their victory.



The Spikes



Big "A" talked with Lt. Albert Dowdell. "No hospital could keep me from the muckbowl game", said Lt. Dowdell. He along with his daughter Lloren Dowdell were there to witness the Raiders victory over Pahokee.

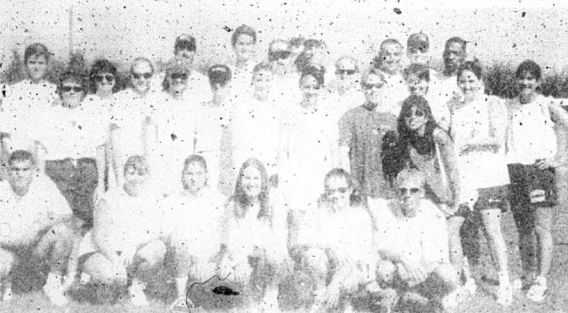


Digits



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Pahokee's Pioneering Success is theme for Grassy Waters Festival

Grassy Waters Festival & Car Show
The Grassy Waters Festival & Car Show is set for Saturday, November 22 in Pahokee.

The Theme for this year's festival is "Pahokee's Pioneering Success." The festival will also celebrate Pahokee's 75th birthday. Besides delicious ethnic foods, children's programs, outstanding local musicians and good old-fashion fun, this year's festival will also feature the first certified Grassy Waters 5-K Walk/Run.

There's still time for you to help plan events and volunteer your time. Committee members meet the third Monday of each month at the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce to plan for the event. Co-chairs Shirlee Ingram and Ken Schenck invite those who wish to support the festival to join them.

For more information about the Grassy Waters Festival & Car Show, call the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce at (561) 924-5579.

Boat Races

Would you like to sponsor one

of the most fun and exciting events of Pahokee's Grassy Waters Festival on Saturday, November 22nd? Have you won the race in years past? Did your child enjoy the fund of competition where there is a level playing field with all boats being virtually equal? Did you enjoy building a boat - and many lasting memories with your son, daughter, or friend? Then help us continue this family tradition. Without your help, we will no longer be able to provide cash awards as in the past. Call the Chamber at 924-5579 if you would like to sponsor this worthwhile project - no donation is too large or too small!

This is a one-of-a-kind boat that you build yourself from U.S. Sugar corrugate. Since all of the material was not donated this year, it will be provided on a first-come-first served basis with payment of the \$5.00 application fee at the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce. The Pahokee Middle-Senior High School students of Tim Ellinghouse will have several entries to fire up

the competition! Don't be intimidated by the "expert" boat builders of years past! Last year some of the sleekest looking craft sank! Sooooo get your material and get busy...you won't be disappointed!

Big "O" Hike

Mark your calendars for the 6th Annual Lake Okechobee Big "O" Hike on Saturday, November 22, 1997.

The Big "O" Hike is, for many people, the first opportunity for them to see the second largest freshwater lake in the United States, and to see breathtaking beauty that's truly incomparable!

Hikers will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the Pahokee Marina and Campground in Pahokee, FL. Nine one-day hikes and about 107 miles later the hikers will return to Pahokee on November 30.

For those who cannot make the entire nine-day trek, join the Wimp Walks on the 22nd. There are two options: 3.5 miles to Canal Point with a shuttle bus return; or 12 mile hike to

Port Mayaca, shuttle bus return to Pahokee (\$2 fee). Area residents are encouraged to turn out as the hikers make their way through the various towns dotting the lake.

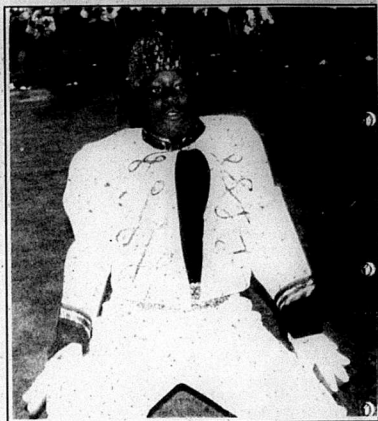
For more information the Big "O" Hike contract the Loxahatchee Chapter of the Florida Trail Association at (561) 640-9514 or (561) 734-4416.

Indoor Volleyball

1997 Grassy Waters Festival Indoor Volleyball Tournament is being hosted by Pahokee Middle/Senior High School volleyball team on Saturday, November 21 at Joseph W. McIlwain Gymnasium (Pahokee High School). The Games will begin at 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

Registration forms are available at Pahokee Chamber of Commerce or Pahokee Middle/Senior High School. Registration deadline is November 15. There will be a late fee.

For more information contact Christine McEntire at 924-6400 ext. 3349 (daytime) or 924-3262 (evenings).



Gina Pyfrom, one of the members of the color guards is seen here performing for the crowd. The color guards are under the leadership of Mrs. Pyfrom.

Southern Style Racing

We had our first chilly race under the lights at Sugarland Raceway.

There was some exceptional racing done by several of the classes. In sportsman there was #96 Robert Stembetz, who made it look easy, as he returns to racing after being off for most of this season.

We had our only incident of the night in that class, when #43 Wayne Hilderbrant had an engine compartment fire and tried to finish the race with it still blazing. Wayne finally pulled off the track with the fire truck right on his bumper. Wayne jumped out of the car and fire was extinguished by the fireman on duty, with some help from Clewiston towing.

Waynes comment was, "I could have kept going, I only had two laps to finish."

The damage to Waynes car was minimal, considering the amount of fire that was visible from the driver's compartment.

Outlaw class did a fine job as #8 Jimmy Pearce fought off the other drivers to cross the

finish line first.

STREETSTOCK - #32 Steve Griner **BOMBER** - #41 Steve Dodson - **MINI** - #01 Paul Sutton **PURE STOCK** - #29 Jesse Brown **OUTLAW** - #8 Jimmy Pearce **SPORTSMAN** - #96 Robert Stembetz **MINI MOD** - #10 Wayne Hilderbrant.

That's all for this week. On November 22, we will be having Fire Department night, if you are paid or volunteer person get \$3.00 off regular admission (must present your ID card at the gate) all students will get a student discount with student ID card. Come join us every Saturday night under the lights at Sugarland Raceway sponsored by Discount Auto Parts.

We are located between Clewiston and Moore Haven on U.S. 27 directly behind the U-Haul building. Gates open at 4 p.m., practice starts at 6 p.m., first race at 7 p.m. Kid's under 6 are free! Come watch the thrills and chills of dirt track stock car racing.

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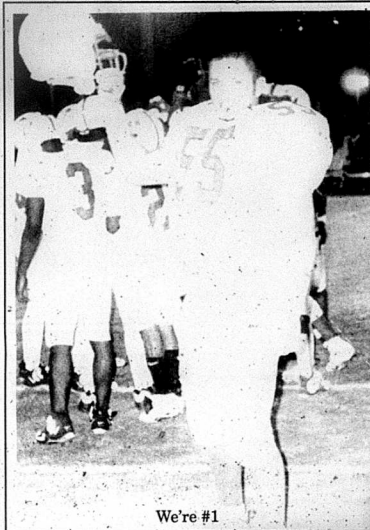
The Championship purse is \$149,800, with \$7,500 to the winner each day, except for Sunday, when the winner will be awarded

\$10,000. Trophies and jackets will be awarded to the winner and runner-up of each day and the top five finishers in points. There will also be trophies for the Best Engineered Car, Best Appearing Car, Best Appearing Crew, and the Longest Distance Traveled.

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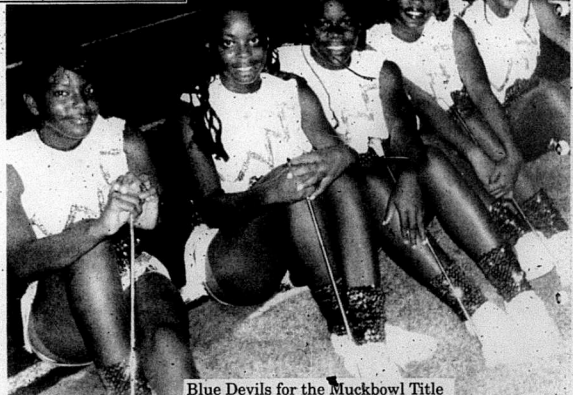
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Competitors cooperate to paint a better future



America's car companies are choosing to cooperate, rather than compete, and in the process are painting a healthier environment.

As a team, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors are working to perfect a new technique for painting cars that not only creates attractive high-gloss

Powder clear coat paint is applied to the body of a Chevrolet Lumina, while a Dodge Neon waits in the foreground. A Lincoln Town car sits ahead of the Lumina, already painted.

car exteriors, but may improve the air we breathe for generations to come.

The technique uses environmentally friendly powder paints the shiny "clear coat" top paint layer.

Working together under the United States Council for automotive Research, the three competitors have built a plant to refine the paint technique. The goal is to reduce or eliminate ozone-forming gases released into the atmosphere when applying liquid-based clear coat paint.

Additionally, the overspray from liquid-based paints is collected as waste sludge and taken to landfills; in contrast the overspray from powder paints may be reclaimed and recycled.

It's hoped that this USCAR pre-competitive research project will greatly benefit the environment.

"Since the 1960's, hydrocarbon emissions from the domestic automakers' paint processes at assembly plants have been reduced by 80 percent," said Ernie McLaughlin, Chrysler's lead representative to USCAR's paint consortium. "Chrysler, Ford, and GM did this separately. Now we're working together to achieve further improvements quicker and at lower cost."

Working with the paint in a laboratory was limited, so the companies collaborated to build the plant.

"The transition from lab to assembly plant is too great with this technology. We have to learn how to deal with tons of powder a day," said Rich Pearson, Ford's representative on the paint team.

At the plant they can approximate the conditions of a production paint line, something that laboratories can't do.

If tests prove successful, the new technology could eventually be used at automotive plants around the world. Many already use powder paint for primer coats, but using powder paint for the clear coat is more difficult because it's the final layer applied to a vehicle and therefore must provide a more lustrous and even more resilient surface than the primer coat. The challenge for USCAR engineers and technicians is to do this affordably.

Over 40 paint suppliers are also taking part, providing materials, equipment and facilities, including ITW-Ransburg from Indianapolis, Siebert Powder Coating from Cleveland and ABB of Auburn Hills, Mich.

"This is a challenge for all of us," said Tom Meschivitz, GM's lead representative working on the project. "We need combined efforts to resolve it."

The powder paint program is one of the many environmental and technical projects by Chrysler, Ford and GM under their USCAR umbrella organization.

Home Repair Saves Wear And Tear On Wallet

Cars are becoming more and more sophisticated, and as cars improve, up go those car repair bills. The best way to economically deal with your car's minor problems is to correct them yourself. There are a number of things car owners can do on their own to make their car run better and save the wear and tear on their wallet.

Compression Test

The compression test is the best single test of engine condition. If the combustion chamber is not tightly sealed, the force produced will leak out instead of pushing the piston efficiently.

The test determines if the intake and exhaust ports are leaking, or if the piston rings have worn to the point where they are allowing pressure to leak out. It also helps to pinpoint a leaking head gasket.

How to do a compression test:

- Warm up the engine (normal operating temperature).
 - Turn off engine.
 - Remove spark plugs.
 - Install the compression gauge in each spark plug port.
 - Crank the engine over a few times and write down the gauge reading. Ensure the ignition switch is off, and the throttle must be open.
- Note: The reading for the first time the piston compresses as well as the highest reading. If the engine has to crank more than four to five times to get the highest reading, suspect a problem with the rings and valves. If the gauge has a high reading on the first stroke, everything is probably fine in that cylinder. You'll end up with two figures — one for each cylinder in the engine. One for first compression and one for the highest compression.

If all the figures are within the manufacturer's specifications for your car, within 10-15 pounds of each other obtained in no more than five cranks, the engine is in good shape. The quicker the high reading is obtained, the better shape the engine is in.

If the figures read lower than they should, it indicates worn rings or worn or burned valves.

If one or more of the cylinders reads

lower than the rest, it indicates burned valves.

Engine Tune-Up

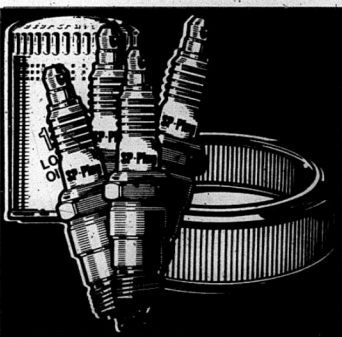
It generally consists of three basic operations: changing spark plugs, points and condenser.

• Spark plugs: Changing the plugs can help the gas mileage of your vehicle. Make sure you "gap" the new plugs that are fresh out of the box (bend the outer electrodes so the space between is correct, use a round feeler gauge, or a wire gauge, for plug adjustment). Manufacturers set a general gap, not specifically for any particular vehicle.

• Points and condenser: These two items should be replaced at the same time. They are located within the distributor and are responsible for sending the correct charge of electricity to the right spark plug at the proper time.

To replace the points and condenser:

- Lift off the distributor cap and clean the inside of the cap with rubbing alcohol. Check for cracks or carbon tracks. (Carbon tracks indicate a short circuit.) If the cap is damaged, or it looks like a short circuit is likely, replace the cap.
- Lift off the rotor by pulling straight up (you may have to remove a couple of screws before the rotor can be lifted off).
- If the distributor has a radio frequency shield, remove the two halves and set them aside.
- Check and clean the rotor by wiping it dry with a paper towel. If you find no damage, set it aside. If you find cracks or corrosion, or if you are in any doubt at all, replace the rotor.
- Remove the screw(s) that hold the wires



linking the points to the coil and condenser, then remove the screws that hold the points set to the breaker plate. Lift the points set out of the distributor. There should be no oil apparent around the points or inside the distributor.

- Clean dirt and grease from the breaker plate with a dry paper towel, then use your finger to dab a light coat of distributor cam lubricant on the cam.
- Replace the condenser when you replace the points.
- Lastly, install a new breaker point correctly assembly. Make sure it is positioned correctly before screwing it to the breaker plate.

Breaker Point Adjustment

The breaker point gap is very important to the correct operation of the engine. The engine won't even start if the gap is too far from specifications and it must be right for the engine to run its best.

To adjust the points, do the following:

- Select a flat feeler thickness gauge of the correct size. Some breaker points are adjusted by loosening the mounting screw and then opening the points with a screwdriver. Others can be set with an Allen wrench.
- Open the points and insert a cleaned thickness gauge. Close the gauge until you sense a small amount of friction between the gauge and the points' surfaces.
- Use a paper towel with solvent on it to remove any traces of oil or fingerprints from the points surfaces and oil any lubrication points on

the distributor. Replace the distributor rotor and cap and reattach any spark plugs that were removed.

If your car has an electronic ignition, it has no mechanical points to change. It requires very little maintenance, although it still has a distributor. The only sign of tune-up need is the failure of the engine to start, or a rough-running engine. If your electronic ignition needs help:

- Change the spark plugs.
- Examine the distributor cap for cracks or other damage.
- Examine the rotor for damage.
- Examine the high tension lead wires for cracks or other damage. Watch the wires for frayed or brittle insulation.
- Time the ignition system just as you would time a system with mechanical points.

Battery Care

(Maintenance-free batteries not included.)

The battery makes electricity to run the starter to start the engine, while at the same time providing the electricity that sparks the spark plugs.

If your battery needs maintenance, there are a few steps you can take to extend the life of your battery. Make sure you add distilled water if necessary. Also, remove the battery every six months, check the battery cables for splitting and cracking by bending them. If there are any cracks, replace the cable. Check the battery case for cracks and bulges, and if you find any, replace the battery. Wash down the battery holder and clean the battery cable terminals with a wire brush or sandpaper.

When you reconnect the battery, be sure to connect the positive terminal first, then the negative. Reverse the procedure when removing a battery. This action prevents sparks and possible explosion of battery gases. After the cables are secured on the battery terminal posts, coat them lightly with petroleum jelly to limit future corrosion.

Editor's note: The information for this article was provided by How To Make Your Car Run Better by Ross R. Olney.

Take a Trip Down Memory Lane

With harsh weather on its way, you probably want to get your car in tiptop shape so you won't have to worry about getting stranded in the cold. Whether you take the car in for a tuneup, change the oil, or give it an interior and exterior wash, you will notice just how far your car has come from the days of the horse and buggy. Today's cars are a lot more advanced than ever before.

Do you remember a time

when cars were not required to have automatic seat belts or air bags? How about when a new car cost less than \$600?

Take a short break from your car-care chores to relive the days when cars had a two-piece curved windshield and tail fins. The following events, courtesy of "Chronicle of the 20th Century" (Dorling Kindersley), are some highlights of important events in the development of the modern car.

April 1908 — U.S. Steel begins producing all-metal automobile wheels.

June 1919 — New York inaugurates a written test for driver's license applicants.

November 1927 — The price for a new Ford automobile jumps almost \$200 from \$385 to \$570.

February 1930 — Traffic lights are installed at Manhattan, N.Y., intersections to protect pedestrians and drivers.

January 1938 — General Motors Corp. begins mass production of diesel engines.

September 1948 — The Cadillac comes complete with a two-piece curved windshield, a wide rear window, tail fins inspired by Lockheed's P-38 fighter aircraft and a Hydramatic automatic transmission.

July 1952 — GM offers cars with an air cooling system.

March 1960 — In New York, a car is displayed with a battery recharged by solar cells.

December 1970 — President Nixon signs a bill to cut automobile fumes 90 percent by 1977.

March 1971 — Ford Motor Co. recalls Pintos due to an engine defect.

January 1974 — President Nixon signs a bill for a 55 mph ceiling on the speed limit.

January 1975 — Chrysler,

GM and Ford — the Big Three American automobile makers — offer rebates to customers in an attempt to spur the sales of new cars.

September 1980 — The Chevy Chevette, Ford Escort and Lincoln Mercury Lynx are the first U.S. cars to record 30 miles per gallon.

July 1984 — United States announces air bags or automatic seat belts are required in cars by 1989.

Proper Wet-Weather Driving Depends on Technique, Tires

Nearly 1 million vehicle accidents a year occur in wet weather, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration statistics.

Many of these rainy-day wrecks are caused by motorists failing to appreciate the vast difference between driving in wet and dry conditions, says Peter Cunningham, a championship-winning race car driver who tours for Firestone, teaching driving skills and educating consumers about the importance of proper tires.

"It's very different than driving on dry pavement, but many motorists fail to change techniques and attention," Cunningham says. "That's when many wet weather accidents occur."

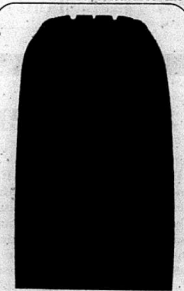
Cunningham's wet weather driving tips include:

- Slow down. As your speed increases, the tire footprint—the amount of the tire's tread contacting the road surface—decreases, providing less traction. By slowing down, you also reduce the risk of hydroplaning should you run into deeper water puddled on the road.

- Choose tires carefully. For optimum performance in the rain, select a tire with tread design and rubber compounds that provide enhanced wet weather driving capabilities, such as the new Firestone

FT70C with its patented UNIT-T technologies.

One of the newest and most advanced tires available for wet weather conditions, the Firestone FT70C features the



Advanced wet-weather tires, such as this new Firestone FT70C, reduce the risk of hydroplaning.

WeatherGrip Tread Compound that enhances wet performance and also optimizes wear resistance for longer tread life. The tire's tread design combines wide, straight grooves and deep rib notches to evacuate water from the tire and help avoid hydroplaning situations.

• Properly maintain your

tires. No tire can provide good wet traction once the tread is worn below 2/32nd of an inch tread depth. Check your tires regularly and replace them at the proper time. Also, maintain the proper air pressure in your tires; check your vehicle manufacturer handbook or the door-jamb for the proper air pressure for your particular vehicle and tires.

- Maintain a safe distance. Even with good wet-weather tires, be prepared for longer stopping distances on wet pavement as opposed to dry.

- Avoid hydroplaning. If you feel your vehicle starting to hydroplane (riding on the water surface), gently take your foot off the accelerator—don't hit your brakes. If you have a manual transmission, push in the clutch and let the vehicle slow down until control is regained.

- Turn on your lights. In most states it's required by law. It may not help you see, but it will help other drivers see you.

- Think about your driving and install good tires for wet weather, Cunningham says. "Don't be shy about asking for information from your tire retailer. Your safety—and mine—could depend on your tires and how you think."



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- Construction of asphalt pavements causes fewer and

shorter traffic delays.

- Asphalt roads are safer because they help keep skidding and hydroplaning to a minimum. The skid-resistant surface maintains contact with more of your tires.

In winter asphalt roads are not adversely affected by salt or other chemicals used on the road.

Successful automotive repair and service depends, in part, on good communication between technician and customer. Here are some tips from the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence on communicating effectively with repair shops:

- Do your homework before taking your vehicle in for repairs or service:

- Read the owner's manual to learn about the vehicle's system and components.

- Follow the recommended service schedules; keep a log of all repairs and service.

- Use all of your senses to inspect your car for:

- Unusual sounds, odors,

drips, leaks, smoke, warning lights, gauge readings; worn tires, belts, hoses.

- Changes in acceleration, engine performance, gas mileage, fluid levels.

- Problems in handling, braking, steering, vibrations.

Note when the problem occurs:

- When did the problem first start? Is it constant or periodic? When the vehicle is cold or after the engine has warmed up?

- At all speeds? Under acceleration? During braking? When shifting?

Once you are at the repair shop:

- Be prepared to describe the symptoms; but do not suggest a

specific course of repair.

- Do not be embarrassed to ask questions.

- Don't expect an on-the-spot diagnosis, but ask to be apprised of the problem, course of action, and cost before work begins.

- Be sure you understand policies regarding diagnostic fees, labor rates, return of old parts, guarantees, etc.

For a copy of ASE's brochure, "How to Communicate for Better Automotive Service," please send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to: Communication Brochure, ASE, Dept. DR-97, 13500 Dulles Technology Drive, Suite 2, Herndon, VA 20171-3421.

Household Cleaners Damage Wax, Interior

Most car owners get a satisfying feeling driving down the road with the radio on and the wind in their hair when they are in a gleaming automobile that makes heads turn. But the cleaning products some car owners use to keep their vehicle looking shiny and new may actually damage it over time.

Experts at Ziebart TidyCar, the national car specialists, warn that household cleaners, especially those with a high-ph concentration, are particularly harsh and can strip away protective wax coatings. Without that coating, the car will be exposed to elements such as salt, dirt, grime, tree sap, pollution and bird droppings that can damage the paint finish.

"Household cleaners, such as laundry and dish-washing detergents and multi-purpose cleaners, are designed for just that—the house," said Tom Walker, director of product development and a Ziebart car renewal expert. "These grease-

cutting agents do wonders in the kitchen, but they can harm your car's paint."

Trying to make those aluminum wheels shine? Then don't use scouring powders or pads, which will also strip the protective clear coating, leaving wheels scratched and appearing dull. And the over-the-counter sprays that make cleaning the wheels look so easy—Walker warns that they too can remove the clear coat, damaging the aluminum. Professionals use a non-caustic cleaner and a spoke wheel brush.

While polish can renew a car's luster and shine, applying it improperly, or using a polish with the wrong abrasiveness, can actually dull the finish and leave swirl marks where it was used. That's why Walker says it's important to have a professional polish your vehicle's paint finish and apply the correct paint sealant.

Inside the car, leather seats

require special care—household cleaners, which can strip leather of its natural oils, should never be used. Walker suggests a mild saddle soap and water; then wiping with a damp cloth and buffing dry. A quality leather conditioner, like the one Ziebart uses, should then be applied to prevent the leather from drying and cracking.

As for cloth seats and carpets, these fabrics are light-colored, so an ordinary vacuum won't be effective in removing ground-in dirt and stains. Professional equipment and products designed to care for these special fabrics are required.

Walker adds that by using caution when selecting cleaners and seeking professional help to avoid unnecessarily damaging your car, its appearance—and your personal satisfaction—can be maintained throughout your car's life.

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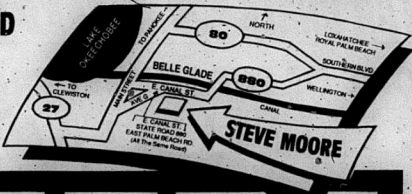
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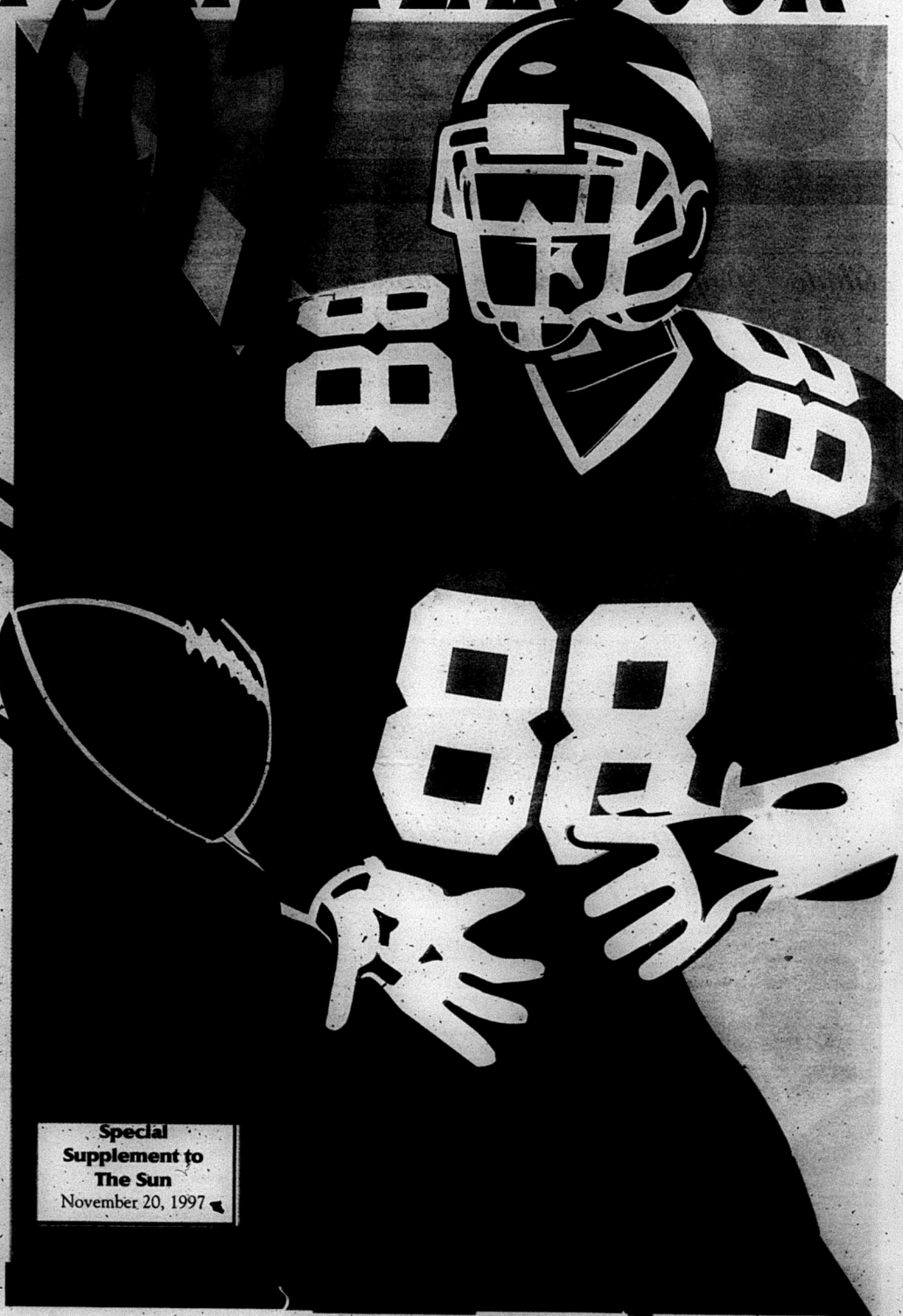
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Glades Day's Most Athletic Male Player for Fall Sports



Pablo Sanchez believes in hard work and applying himself. "That's what pays off," says the 17-year-old who was chosen Glades Day School's "Most Athletic Male Player for Fall Sports."

Pablo is the son of Kristina Sanchez of Belle Glade. He has played football for six years, basketball for six and baseball for five years. He says he plans to attend college and continue to play sports, especially volleyball, but has not chosen a school.

Glades Day Head Football Coach Pete Walker has this to say about Pablo: "Pablo is not only a fine football player, but he is a fine person. As the quarterback on defense, he's the ultimate team player. He is a leader the kids look up to and he gives 100 percent, no matter what he's doing."



YOU GO, GIRL... Lady Gator Alicia Schaper serves the ball in a winning game against Lake Worth Christian.

Glades Day's Cheerleader Captain is also Most School Spirited



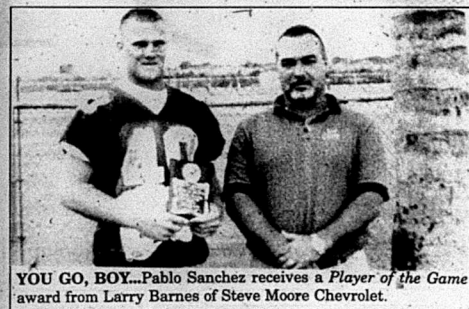
Angela Miller, 18, has been cheering at Glades Day School since she was in the eighth grade. This year, Angela is the Captain of the Cheerleading Squad, a job she has enjoyed a lot.

"It's a lot of fun to get out there and cheer for a good football team," says Angela.

It's also takes a lot of athletic ability, strength and practice, practice, practice. "We practice every day after school," she said.

Angela was also a cheerleader for the basketball team and was voted "Most School Spirit" this year by her fellow classmates.

Angela is the daughter of Bob and Dottie Miller of Wellington. She is a senior this year and plans to attend Palm Beach Community College for two years and then transfer to a four year university.



YOU GO, BOY...Pablo Sanchez receives a *Player of the Game* award from Larry Barnes of Steve Moore Chevrolet.

Glades Day's Most Athletic Female Player for Fall Sports



"If winning weren't important, they wouldn't keep score," says Glades Day School's "Most Athletic Female Player for Fall Sports", Alicia Schaper. Schaper is a senior at Glades Day School and the 17-year-old daughter of Doug and Sandi Schaper of Belle Glade.

She has attended Glades Day School since first grade and is a member of the volleyball, basketball and softball teams. She has played volleyball for six years, basketball for four years and softball for the past five years and plans to attend Stetson University in Deland after she graduates for Glades Day School.

Alicia says she is thankful to be blessed with her athletic ability and she is very competitive in sports.

Basketball Coach Ellen Smith says Alicia is "very coachable" because she has a "never say die" attitude and doesn't hesitate to learn new things. Coach Smith says Alicia's team spirit makes her a good team player and she's not the type to just sit around. "Alicia's not a couch potato. She likes to stay active. But most of all, Alicia's a very sweet girl from a good family."



GIMMEE A. "G"...for a great Cheerleader Captain, Angela Miller.

Glades Central Community High's Most Athletic Male Player for Fall Sports



Brad Banks has been named Glades Central's "Most Athletic Male Player" for Fall Sports. Brad is the 17-year-old son of Charles and Lisa Banks.

He has been on the track team for one year, the basketball team for two years and played football for four years. Brad is a senior and plays quarterback for Glades Central's Raider football team. He plans to attend Florida State University where he will continue his football career.

Brad says he enjoys fishing and playing video games in his spare time. "I'm a quiet person and I consider myself a trustworthy person. I believe hard work and dedication can get me where I want to go."

Brad's football coach, Milton Watson, says he has known the young man for several years and has watched him grow and mature into a fine athlete and man of character. "I've enjoyed the time I've spent with him and wish him great success in whatever he sets out to do. I expect to see Brad playing football on Saturdays."

Glades Central Community High's Most Athletic Female Player for Fall Sports



Danella Bythwood loves to compete...but what she really loves is winning. The 18-year-old daughter of Daniel and Elouise Bythwood of Belle Glade plays many sports and excels in most. Her favorite sport is track and she has the trophies to prove it. She won the 300 meter hurdles last year as a member of the Glades Central Track Club and her team won the four by 400 relay last year.

She has been a member of the Glades Track Club, competing from sixth grade through ninth and has been offered a five year scholarship from the University of Alabama for track. In addition to track, Danella plays basketball and runs cross country.

She is a member of Glades Central's Student Council and Vice President of the Senior Class. She was recently named Senior Attendant to Miss Glades Central and is a member of the school's chorus.

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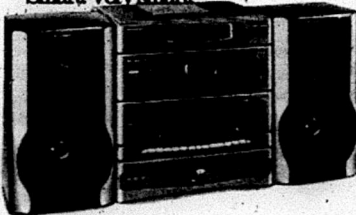
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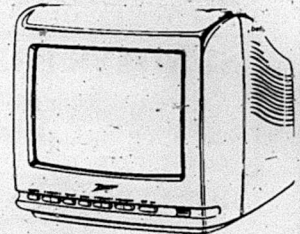
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Glades Central cheerleader has been cheering many years

Danquila Paige has been a cheerleader for many years, starting in elementary school at Clewiston cheering for the Mighty Might Cougars. She continued to be on the cheerleading squad when she moved to Belle Glade with her parents, Daniel Page and Sharon Smith. She cheered for Glade View Elementary for one year while in the fifth grade and at Lake Shore Middle School for three years. She has been on the cheerleading squad four years at Glades Central Community High.

"I love it. It's so much fun to be able to show school spirit and the cheerleaders are leaders at the school."

Danquila is also a good student and has been on the Yearbook staff for three years, Student Council, three years and is Vice President of the Senior Class. She plans to attend college at the University of Florida next year and is interested in the field of medicine.



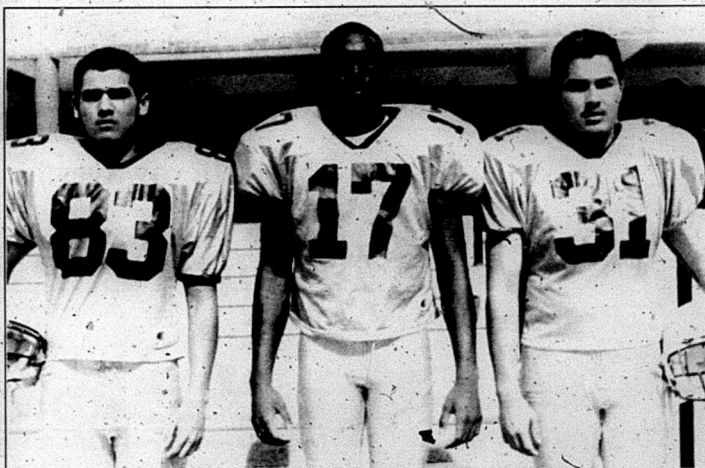
THE COACHES WHO MAKE IT WORK

Glades Central's Coaching staff has made the team the winners they are today. Shown in front is Head Coach Milton Watson. Second row, from left are: Carl Gibbons, Terry Wright and Willie Bueno. Back row, from left are: Jay Seider, Odexter Freeman, Kenny Funderburk and Sam King.



GLADES CENTRAL'S LINEBACKERS

Front row, from left are: Artavious Warren, Eric Walker and Gosslin Johnson. Middle Row, from left are: Sammy Smith, Jonathan Mann and Maurice Collier. Back row, from left are: Carlton Baker, Sonny Thompson and Leslie Starker.



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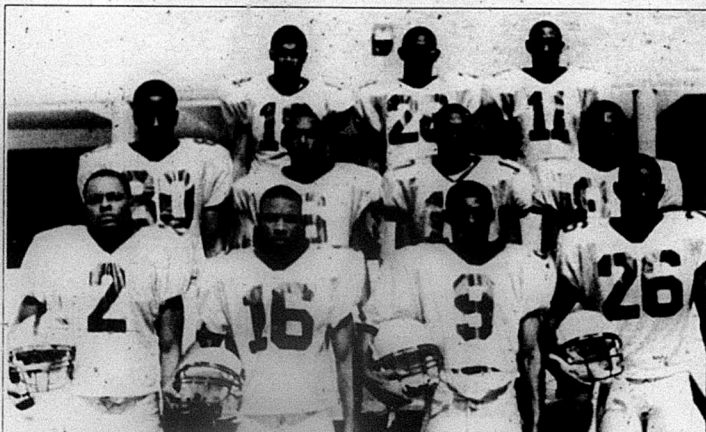
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Front row, from left are Chegg Johnson, Eric Walker, Arthur Brown and Nakia Campbell. Middle row, from left are: Johnny Mullins, Brad Banks, and Willie Lawrence. Back row, from left are: Dwight Jackson and Custious Patterson.

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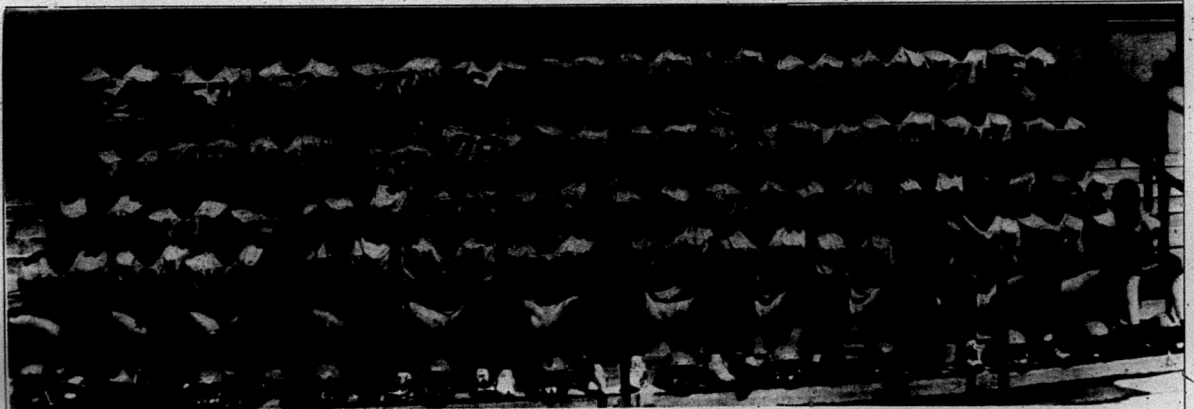
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These girls really put on a performance at the football games. They love to hype up the crowd!



GLADES CENTRALS VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Glades Central Varsity Cheerleaders are pumped up with excitement at every game. Shown, from left are: Vertitia Bell, Lakesha Posey, Shoronday Rush, Tremaine Cameron, Leticia Clark, Tangela Marshall, Shayla Lewis, Rashonda Rush, Danquila Paige and Tiffany Mixon.



GLADES CENTRAL VASITY FOOTBALL TEAM

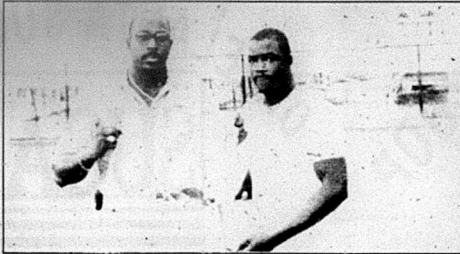
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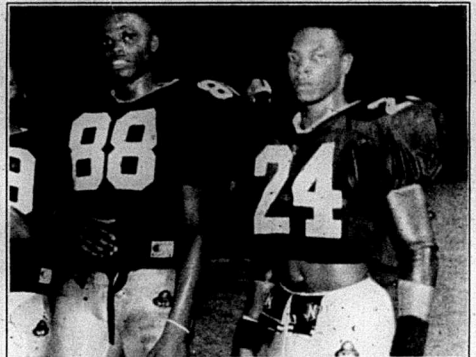
These two Lady Raiders block a serve by the rival team of Suncoast.



Glades Central J.V. Raiders Champion Football Team



Nakia Campbell of Glades Central receives Player of the Game Award from Carl Morris of Steve Moore Chevrolet.



Glades Central Raiders, #24, D'Juan Brown (QB) played an outstanding game by intercepting the pass. Pictured with #24 is a fellow defensive team member.



GLADES CENTRAL VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM

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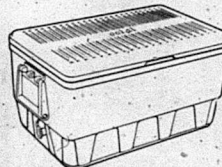
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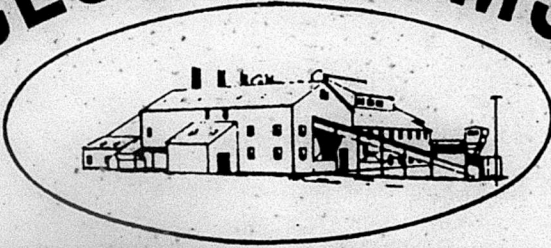
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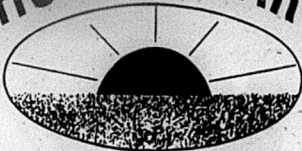
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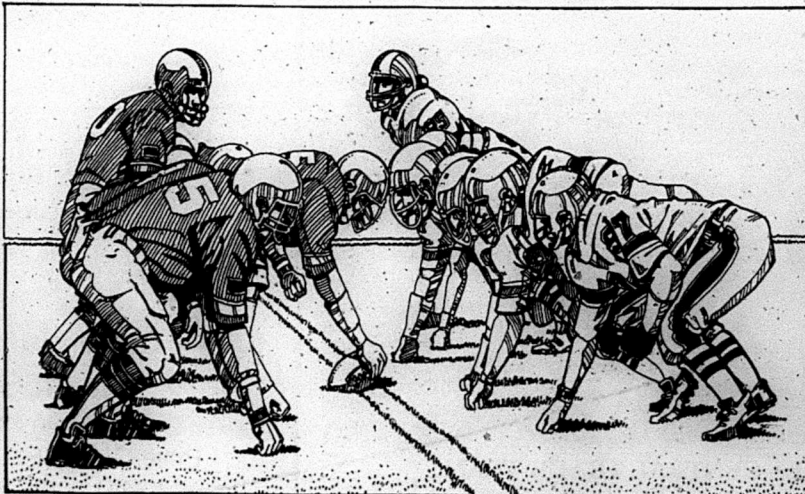
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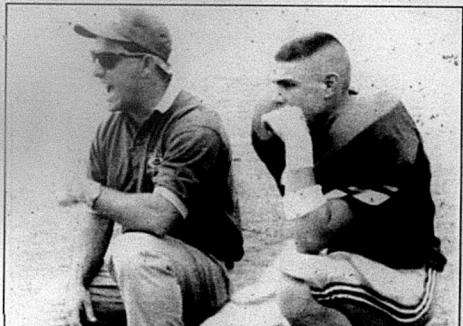




JV GATORS Larry Barns, #86, and Derrick Allison, #45, take a breather.



JV GATOR Matt Prescott, #53, suggests a play during a game against Benjamin.

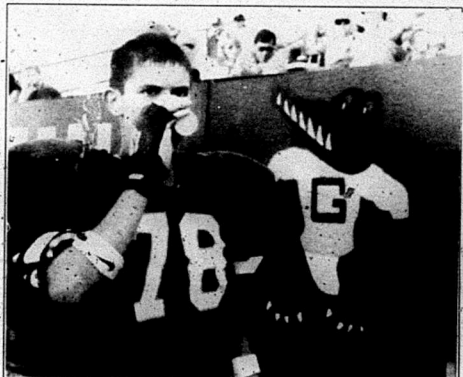


JV GATOR COACH Bryan Lohmann and a player watch the action.



GLADES DAY J.V. CHEERLEADERS

L to R, (standing) Summer Miller, Kara Salvatore, Heather York, Kristen Gilliam, Emily Reese, (squatting) Courtney Carlson and Kelly Salvatore.



JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYER Joey Piconcelli, #78, takes a break.



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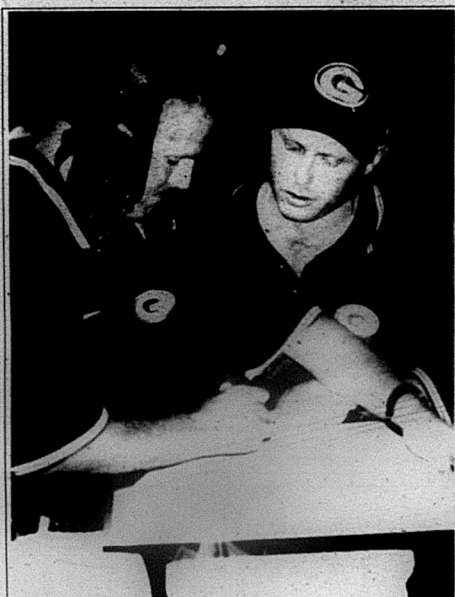
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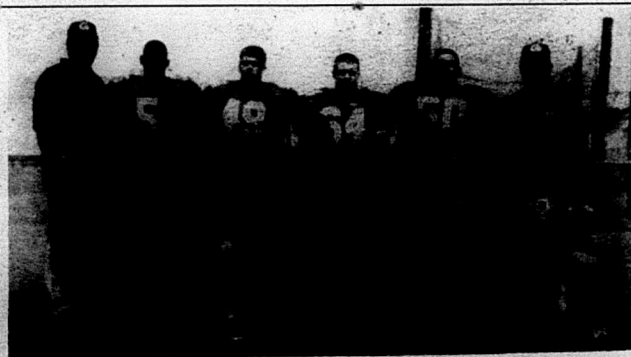
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GLADES DAY RECEIVERS & TIGHTENDS

L to R, (1st row) Patrick Cross, Israel "Boo" Baez, Jon Creamer, Steven McKinley, Parker Altman, (2nd row) Assistant Coach Mike Underwood, Kyle McDonald, Brad Davie, Jake Davis, Mike Elliot, Pablo Sanchez and Assistant Coach Pitts.



GATOR DEFENSIVE BACKS

L to R, (1st row) Jon Creamer, Patrick Cross, Israel "Boo" Baez, Jimmy Dobson, Zach Threlkeld, (2nd row) Steven McKinley, Parker Altman, Jake Davis, Coach Pete Walker, Brad Davie and Mike Elliot.



GLADES DAY OFFENSIVE LINE

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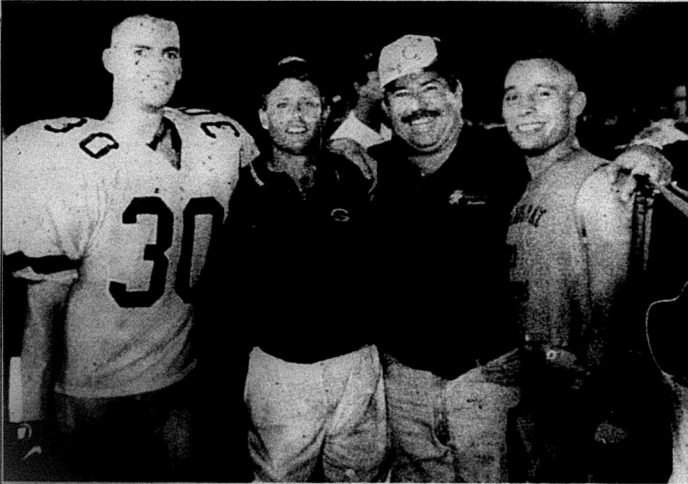
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HAPPY GATORS...Above, from l-r, are Patrick Altman, Head Coach Pete Walker, Jose Alvarez and "Boo" Baez, after the Gators defeated American Heritage.



GATOR CHEERLEADER,
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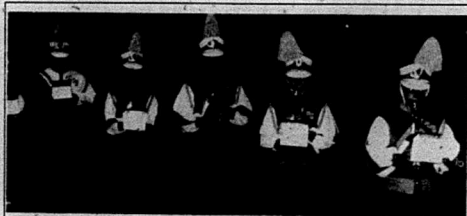


WITH HONORS...Alicia Schaper, a senior on Glades Day's volleyball team, was featured as Channel 12's *Athlete of the Week* during the week of Nov. 3-7. She was presented with a Channel 12 T-shirt and a plaque honoring her for her achievement. Pictured are: (l-r) Coach Gary Slade, Schaper and Sportscenter Dan Oliver.



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THE GDS BAND tunes up before show time.

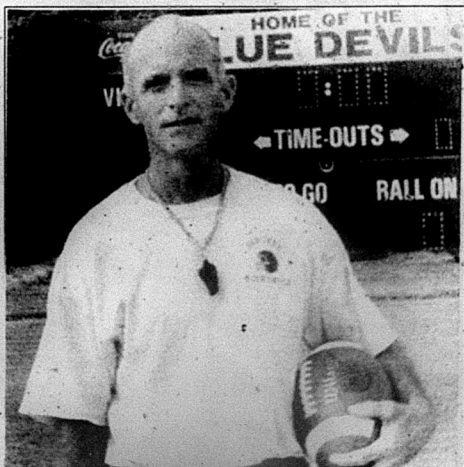
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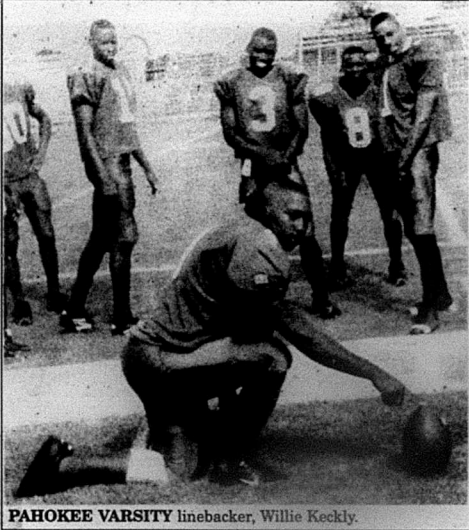
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BLUE DEVILS Kendrick Mosley, #24, and Antonio Graham, #3, take a break from the action.

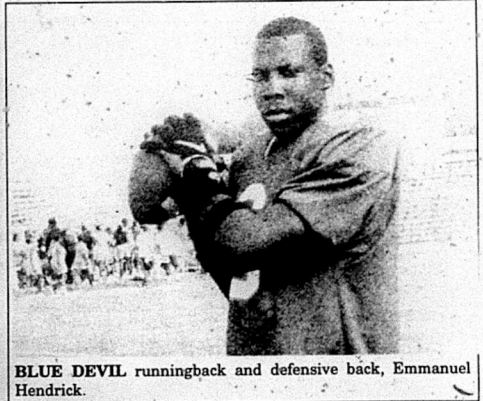
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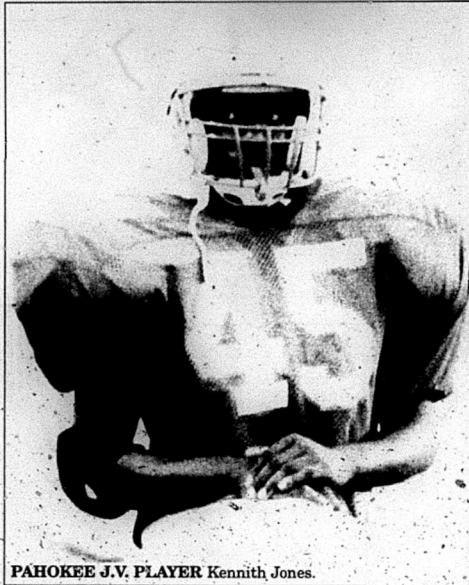
PAHOKEE VARSITY linebacker, Willie Keckly.



WILLIE KECKLY says "The fat lady has sung!"



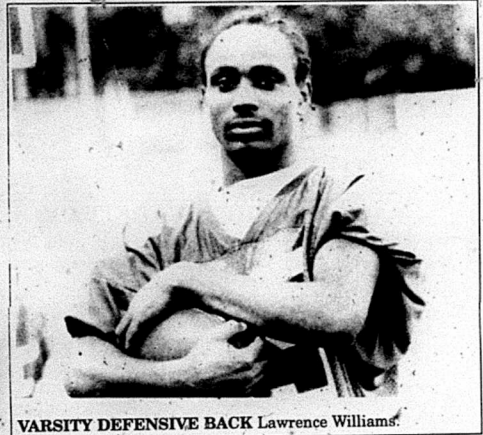
BLUE DEVIL runningback and defensive back, Emmanuel Hendrick.



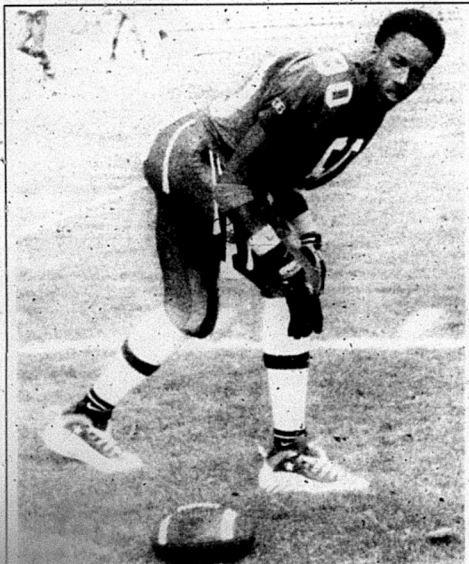
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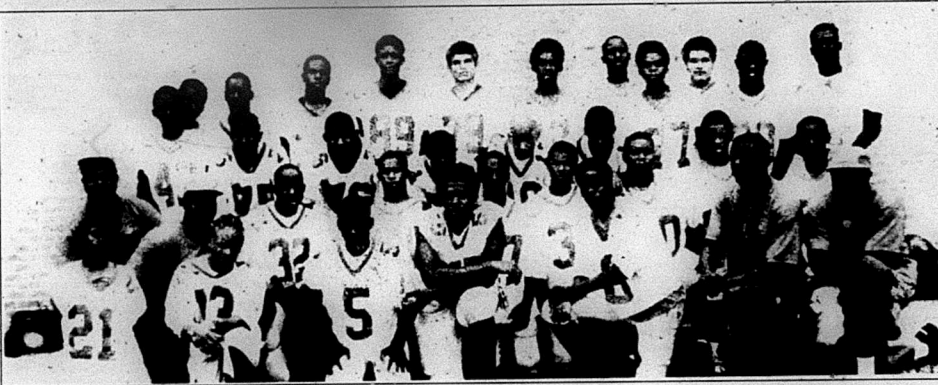
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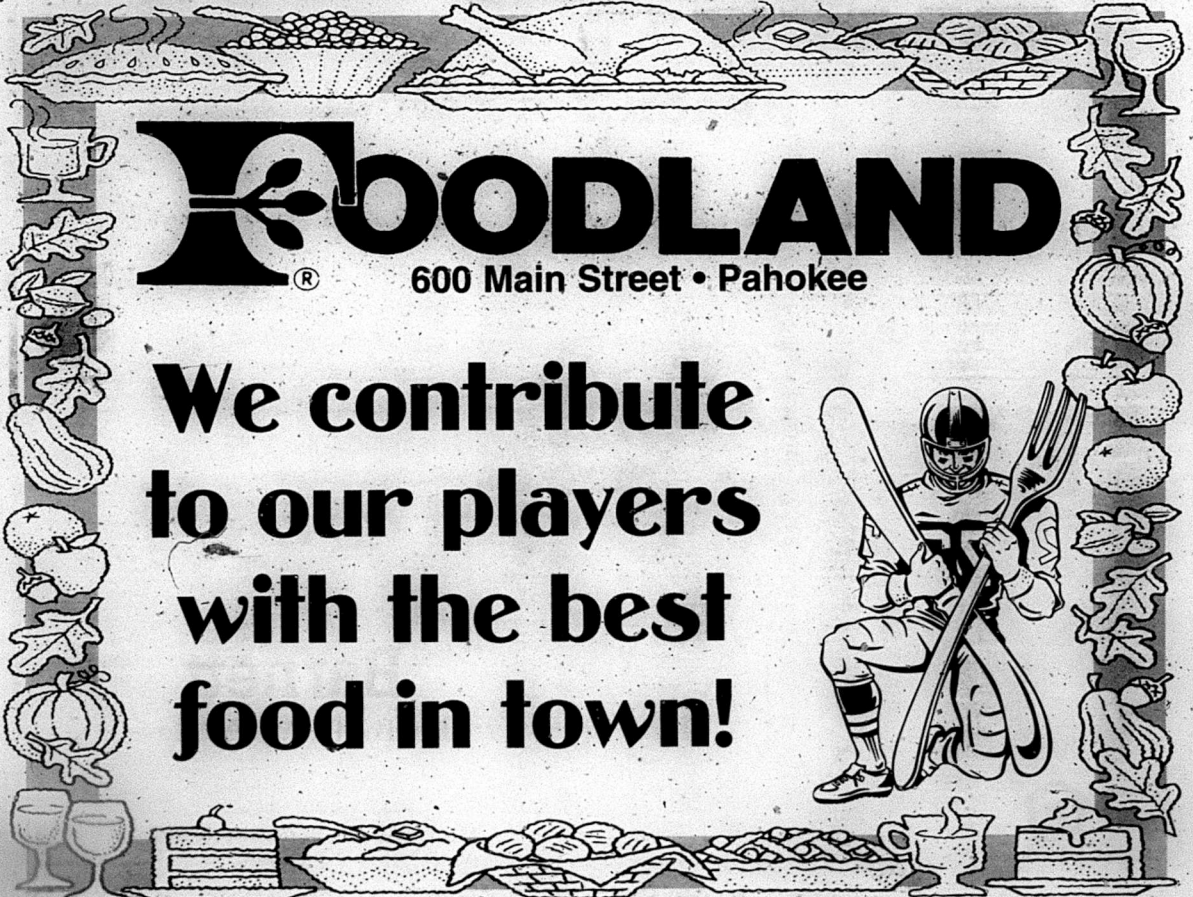
Shown, not in order are: Bernard Boldin, James Snead, Antonio Graham, Willie Kelckley, Charles Edwards, Anquan Boldin, Alvin Dean, Emanuel Hendrix, Javoris Wimberly, Victor Rodriguez, Travenski Lawson, Travis Holt, Carl Kleckley, Kendrick Mosley, Lawrence Williams, Sherman Chappell, Nicholas McPherson, Jawarski Bouie, Octavious Jackson, Adam Bosquez, Benjamin Griffin, Eric Moore, Willie Ransom, Moises Fernandez, Erroll Williams, Chris Burgess, Jermain Gray, Augustus McKoy, Jermaine Joseph, Nicholas Bobilin, Joe Graddick, Archie Jackson, Shanand Edmond, and Coaches Joe Marx, John Ford, Blaze Thompson.



PAHOKEE'S JV

Shown, not in order are: Luis Abaunza, Douglas Ingram, Tarvis Atkins, Xavier Babb, Guillermo Baez, Javarre Banks, Hakime Banks, Anthony Burgess, Jessie Cato, Ignacio Corona, Victor Cooper, Francis Decembre, Kendrick Foster, Shaheed Foster, Gary Godfrey, Brandon Harley, DeWayne Holmes, Maurice Iverson, Octavious Jackson, Alvaughn Johnson, Wilburte Johnson, Kenneth Jones, Rahen Jordan, Carl Keckley, Kavaris Lewis, Leroy Love, Anthony Miller, Gary Miller, Fredrick Moore, Michael Rawls, Timothy Tidmore, Head Coach, J. Ford and Assistant Coach, D. Hill.






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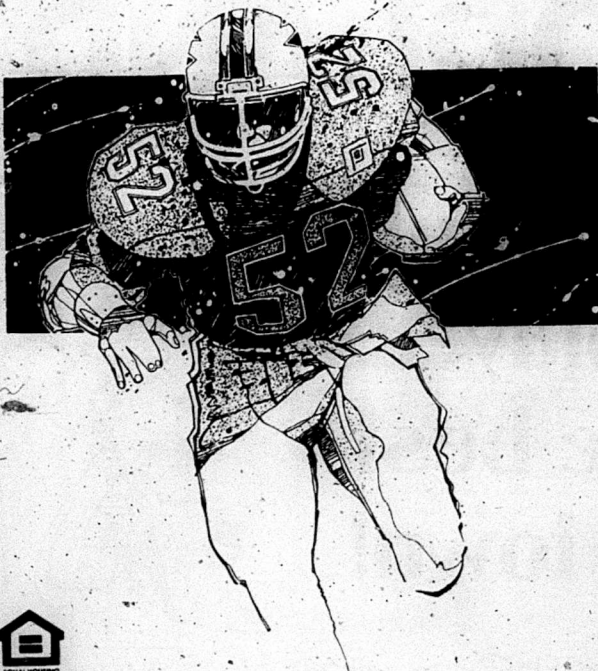
These Blue Devils are tired after a rough game. Shown, from left, are Bernard Boldin, Willie Kieckley and Lawrence Williams.



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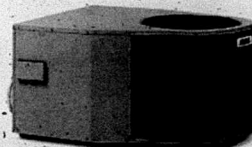
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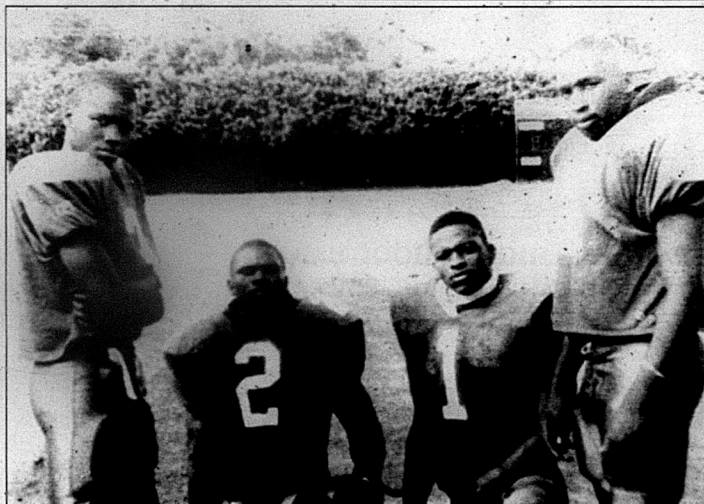
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GIMMEE A "P"...The Blue Devil Pom-Pom Squad warms-up for a game.



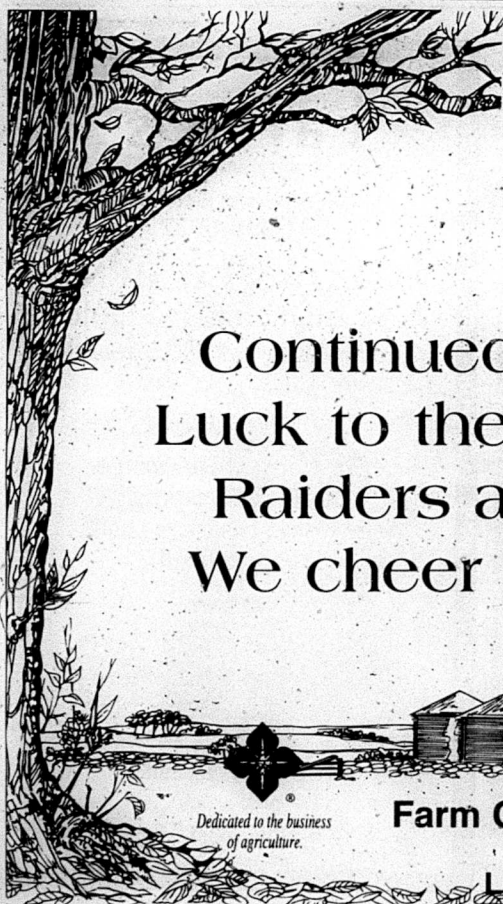
JUST TRYING TO CATCH THEIR BREATH...These Pahokee Blue Devils are taking a much deserved rest.



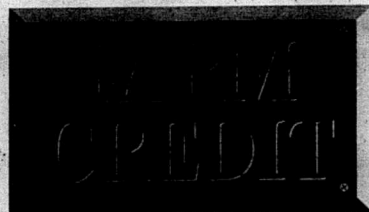
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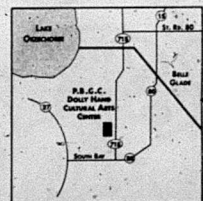
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